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Making Our Mark

West Virginia Wesleyan College students experienced many special opportunities this year. Whether it was going to another country or to another state, these students were able to make a difference wherever they went. Members of the following Bobcat teams travelled across the U.S. to compete nationally: women's volleyball (California), men's soccer and seven members of the swim team (Texas). Other students travelled to Germany, Bulgaria, and Jamaica for a class.

Stewart Holmes, Christian Zuver, and Douglas Basil take a break at the train station while in Germany

The Habitat for Humanity group gets together one last time before leaving Florida.

Wesleyan students traveled to Germany for a J-term class.

Chris Lewis enjoys her visit to Bulgaria as she walks down the stairs to the ancient Roman ampitheater in Plovdiv.

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Thirteen students travelled to Florida over Thanksgiving break to help the Hurricane Andrew victims. The students broke into groups with most of them helping to build houses for low income families with Habitat for Humanity. Becky Weaver commented, "For me to come here and see these people, when much of what they have to be thankful for has been destroyed, I realize we just have so much to be thankful for. It helps us not to take things for granted." The students returned after break with a new outlook on their lives and learned to appreciate the things they had.

Laura Hunter works with children from a migrant farm worker's camp.

With the help of a WVU student, Cathrine Olsby moves a piece of sheet rock into a house.

Becky Weaver cleans up the sight at the end of the day by removing old insulation. Becky was a member of the Habitat for Humanity group.

Jay Hubbard and Laura Hunter remove a dead tree from a damaged garage.

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Students joined together to make a difference in the lives of others. There was a feeling of giving on Wesleyan's campus that made people want to help others. This feeling set Wesleyan apart from any other college. Students felt a special bond grow between them as they travelled together and shared new experiences. There was no doubt that these students would never forget about their adventures and the friends they made. With their help Wesleyan was able to leave its mark both on and off campus.

Caroline Waters and Carey Fredricksen take advantage of the nice weather by passing frisbee.

Alpha Xi Delta seniors participate in their last Homecoming Parade.

Kristi Currence finishes her assignment for her Quality Food Production class.

Sewing for her Tailoring class is Elisabeth Stiff.

Jeff Blood tells "Santa" Rick his Christmas list during Christmas on Campus, which entertains children from the Buckhannon community.

Students frequently visit Wesleyan's Fitness Center to work-out.

Biology students apply their textbook knowledge to assignments in lab sessions.

Eric Fluke is ready to go out.

Chris Andrews, Matt Benson, and Peter Velardo prepare to go to the toga party at the KA house.

Connie Nothdurft enjoys her summer jazz band trip to Russia.

Wesleyan students enjoy the Christian Life Council's outing at Mr. Michael Berry's house.

Erin Lippencott and Heidi DeHaven take advantage of the nice fall weather by going for a walk on Wesleyan's campus.

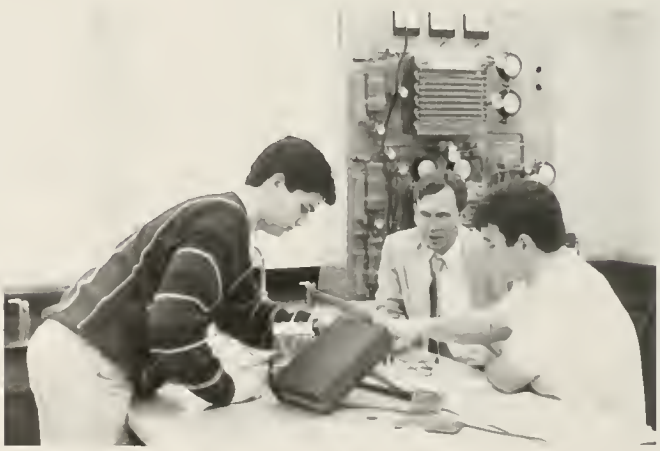
Freshman Keara Kilpatrick learns early that the library serves as a quiet place to study.

Todd Ettore and Kazuo Yamada take a minute to pose for the yearbook pbotographer.

PEOPLE

Upon returning to campus, it was obvious to everyone

that this was going to be a year full of many opportunities to engage in worthwile projects. These projects included trips to Florida, Bulgaria, Jamaica, Washington D.C., and Germany. Students also made their mark on campus by volunteering to help at the Special Olympics. Over spring break many students experienced one of the worst blizzards ever to hit the United States. This was a year that allowed students the opportunity to become involved in many projects that bettered the lives of others and helped Wesleyan make its mark in the world.



Dr. Popson helps Scott Young and Scott McNemar with the electronics experiment for their Physics II lab.

Cathrine Olsby and Christen Stewart take a break for lunch after they worked on the house that was being built in Homestead, Florida. They were part of the Habitat for Humanity group.

While in Jamaica for J-Term, Ted Mathews climbs a palm tree in order to pick a coconut.

earning Center staff member Laura George assists Roger
illiams with an assignment.

Dr. Thomas Courtice, President

Education leads to a sense of world community and this world community citizenship in turn leads to each of us making our mark on the world much as Wesleyan makes its mark on us. This is exactly how President Thomas Courtice views how West Virginia Wesleyan College makes its mark.

Some Wesleyan graduates go on to make impacts that directly affect the world, such as Michael Hahm, '58, the Executive Secretary of the Asian-Pacific section of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. Others, such as elementary education majors, go on to teach children and turn them on to a lifetime of learning. One of those children may become President.

On a day to day basis, Dr. Courtice believes Wesleyan helps "formulate curiosity and standards that allow students to take the next steps to impact the world." He hopes that it is "incumbent on the Wesleyan 'product' to have a lifetime of achievment."

The faculty of Wesleyan are essentially the tools for such endeavor, for they have the most contact with the students; they "mould and touch lives." A common goal of the faculty is to "set expectations for Wesleyan students to do better" and to encourage a lifetime of curiosity, which leads to a lifetime of learning. The faculty and administration together develop ethical standards which impact the Wesleyan student and thus the world community. And, the faculty and students have a unique relationship of teaching and learning, motivation, and accomplishment which produces successful students and successful citizens.

"West Virginia Wesleyan College," says Courtice, "makes its mark by providing a base of knowledge for living and being a contributer to the world community."

MIDDLE, Ducksung Women's University's President presents a thank-you plaque to Dr.Thomas Courtice during his visit to Korea. RIGHT, Former Wesleyan exchange students from Ducksung University, as well as the University's President and faculty members, greet Dr. Courtice upon his arrival in Seoul, Korea.

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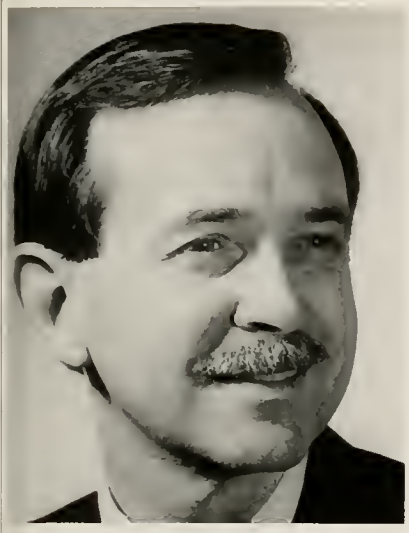

G.Thomas Mann

Dean of the College

"Wesleyan makes its mark on the world by educating students who are prepared and motivated to work for the common good. Our students and alumni serve as valuable resources for the development of the communities in which they live and the campus, as well as throughout West Virginia, the nation and world."

Gerald Wood

Dean of the Chapel

Wesleyan students graduate from this learning community to become world leaders. That is, learned people, who not only have obtained knowledge but have been exposed to a worldview that values knowledge to be used in service for the common good. Wesleyan alums have experienced community in the context of their alma mater and take their place in society ready to build something together with others, work on the human project, make a difference. Our calling is to be servant leaders working to build community — embracing our diversity while striving for unity. There is no calling higher, no challenge greater, no reward more satisfying than to be such a leader. Wesleyan students are world leaders."

Trina Dobberstein

Dean of Student Development and Enrollment Management

"Wesleyan makes its mark on the world by the quality of its graduates and their commitments to their communities."

David Thomas

Treasurer of the College

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Kent Carpenter
Director of Alumni Relations

"For the most part, we don't realize the magnitude nor quality of Wesleyan people's mark on the world. It is significant and we tend to underrate ourselves."

Linda Winspear
Registrar

"The students who leave with their Wesleyan education make contributions to society worldwide."

George Klebez
Director of Athletics

"Wesleyan makes its mark by having its graduates touch the lives of others."

Phyllis Coston
Director of Learning Center

"Wesleyan students do have leadership abilities and make their mark. Those students with learning differences who have used the Learning Center are successful in graduate school and all types of vocations such as teachers, lawyers and business people."

Kimberly Davis
Director of Minority Student Programs

"Since I deal directly with the broad issue of diversity, I feel that I touch numerous student groups on campus. I try to reach as many people at Wesleyan as I can in what I do."

Jean O'Halloran
Director of Volunteer Programs

"Wesleyan students from all over come to Buckhannon and become involved in not only their educational pursuits, but in their community. Through service, students have learned much about the community and themselves. Each experience has changed the lives of everyone involved, not just the recipient, but the service provider as well."

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Alice Leigh
Director of New Student Programs

"Wesleyan has a strong commitment to global awareness which is evident in the quality of international students we enroll each semester."

Michael Kubo
Director of Counseling & Wellness

"A small child can move an adult to tears. An adult can provide a child experiences of trust that last a lifetime. We all contribute to the world. At times the "how" and "when" may not even be known to us. Yet, we all carry with our privilege of life the responsibility of contributing to the common good. We are all leaders of today — everyday."

Mark Defoe
Assistant Dean

"We hope Wesleyan students acquire more than credentials. We hope we give them the tools to build character."

Richard Dillon
Director of Residence Life, Housing and Campus Safety

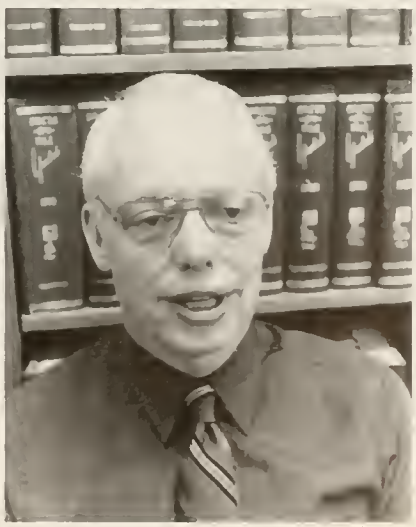
"I hope that we help the students become people who seek answers and ask lots of questions."

Alisa Lively
Director of Campus Activities

"Wesleyan makes its mark by providing individualized and quality time for the students, our primary concern!"

Benjamin Crutchfield
Director of Library Services

"Wesleyan students make their mark by their service motivation — the extent to which they place the good of the community above their own."



Senior Year

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Clare Sulgit and Greg Miller brave the cold, brisk air during the Homecoming parade.

Steve Landberg takes advantage of library resources as he pursues the ever-elusive 4.00.

Joe Sutton listens enviously as seniors Sean Wightman and John Blackadar discuss graduate school plans during dinner at Aladdin.

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Laura Bifano, Julie Hefner and Kelly Kline anxiously await the Homecoming Queen results.

Four Years Down and Life to Go!

Fall 1993. The time we had all been waiting for finally arrived. Senior year, the end of life as we knew it. Look out world, the Class of '93 is headed your way!

Unfortunately, breaking out into the real world is not as easy as it sounds. Just coast through your last year of classes and take that final walk across the stage to accept your diploma. That's all a person needs to make it big, right? ***Wrong!*** Senior year is full of work. Resume writing, setting up credential files, vying for interview slots and hours upon hours of soul searching (and panic) about what direction your life will go, plus finding time to keep your G.P.A. up, all add to the reality of Senior year.

The questions never cease. So you want to go right into the work force, eh? Maybe you won't get a job. Graduate school, you say? Sounds like a good idea, if you'd like to stay in school for two or more years. Of course, college wasn't all books, so graduate school must have its fair share of parties, games, etc. Well, you won't find out until you get there, and getting there is half the battle. Better stock up on Tylenol and White-Out for all those applications. Send them back, with the fee. Then contend with your old nemesis, the FAF. Graduate school isn't free, you know. By now, the prospect of working for a fast food chain is appealing. Still, you rough it out, and wait for the acceptance letter, just like a senior... in high school, that is.

Believe it or not, there were times between the periods of stress that you actually thought you'd miss Buckhannon. Looking back on your years at Wesley World you saw the good and the bad. You left home; you endured dorm life, roommates, and Aladdin. You experienced being free. You made a lot of friends during the past three years, and with them you've created traditions and memories that will last a lifetime. All of the organizations and classes kept you busy;there were days you thought would never end, and days you wished would never end. And you realized that senior year meant tying up loose ends, saying good-bye to one life and hello to another. It's hard to believe the time went so quickly, but the time came to move on. Good-bye, Wesleyan.

You've worked hard and deserve only the best. Now, take your diploma and head out into the world. Show off your Bobcat pride and spirit that makes you the best. Never forget your time here and when you think of it, ***smile.*** West Virginia Wesleyan has made its mark on you; the time has come to make your mark on the world.

Tracie Vandevander '93

Seniors

Beth Aronson
Rehabilitation

Jeffrey Bailey
Secondary Education,
Sociology/ Anthropology

Brian Barker
Government, History

Raymond Barr
Religion

Prayerna Bhatia
Sociology

Mark Blaier
Psychology

Timothy Boring
English,
Secondary Education

Jonathan Bowden
Government, History

David Boyles
Rehabilitation

Heather Braun
Studio Art

Tara Cameron
Elementary Education

Joy Canterbury
Social Work,
Dramatic Arts

Jeffrey Carlyle
Public Relations,
Psychology

Christine Casson
Elementary Education

Kelly Clendaniel
Elementary Education

Seniors

Deborah Cogswell
Psychology,Art

Amy Coppersmith
Psychology

Thomas Cutler
Public Relations,
Government

Julia Damron
Government, History

Karyn Davies
Public Relations

Michelle Davis
Elementary Education

Lisa DeBarr
Psychology, Studio Art

Heidi DeHaven
Elementary Education

Jennifer Downes
English

Sarah Egan
Sociology, Anthropology

Lauren Evans
Elementary Education

Sara Ewing
Studio Art

Lynne Eyler
Elementary Education

Christy Fought
International Studies,
Government

Mary From
Government

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Chemistry

Elizabeth Fry
Public Relations

Jodi Gallagher
Psychology

Glen Gardner
Psychology

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Psychology

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Psychology

Christine Kelly
Psychology

Amy Kleimon
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Government

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Larissa Kory
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Government

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Melissa Linger
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Physical Ed.

Erin Lippencott
Elementary Education

Seniors

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International Studies

Molly McClennen
Secondary Ed., History

Kimberly McDonald
Elementary Education

John McMahon
History

Jessica Metz
Elementary Education

Gregory Miller
Government
International Studies

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Robert O'Brien
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Secondary Education

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Psychology

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Speech Communication

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Elementary Education

Sharon Sheppard
Elementary Education

Jill Simmons
Elementary Education

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Public Relations

Jennifer Stafford
Public Relations

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Billy Stone
Government

Richard Stook
Government,
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Aimee Stratton
Elementary Education

Clare Sulgit
Psychology

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Psychology,
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Public Relations

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Elementary Education

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Elementary Education

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Seniors

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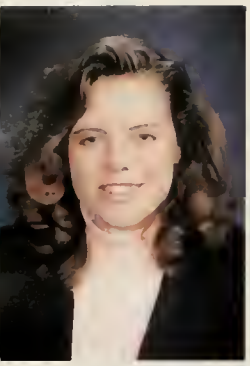
Seniors



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Computer
Information Science

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Karen Johnson
Business:Accounting,
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Nicholas Johnson
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Dawn Duggan
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Nursing

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Nursing

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Nursing

Mylene Snader
Nursing

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Nursing

Carla Wilhelm
Nursing

Linda Williams
Nursing

Remember your first day of college, your first meal a Aladdin, and your CORE group? *Remember* RUSH and pledging the fraternity or sorority of your choice? *Remember* your first encounters with *financial aid*, the *bursar's* office, the *registrar*, or your ***R.A.?*** There are so many *memories* that encompass college life. Some ***good,*** like the first time you made **Dean's List,** and some ***bad,*** like the first time you dealt with a classmate's death. *Memories,* **good** and **bad,** are there to treasure and most of all to share... *Remember* how

***Wesleyan** Made Its Mark on you?*

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ABOVE, Wendy Staub waits patiently for her turn to bowl. **RIGHT,** Laurie Evans finds a quiet place in the library to catch up on her reading.

niors stand in long registration lines for their last time.

When thinking about the last
ır years, I can hardly believe
w fast they have gone. I find it
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te school; it's so difficult to think
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The summer before my senior
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m. HOW NEAT!! I decided that
sleyan was THE school for me,
it was the only school I applied
. Ironically, I was accepted into
Concert Chorale even before I
s accepted to Wesleyan. In De-
nber, I received my acceptance
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finished high school and that
in August came faster than I
r thought it would. That morn-
I cried and swore I would not
Suddenly I had no desire to ven-
e into **The World** and **Have a**
e or Find a Career. I wanted to
y home with my brother. My
other, however, would have
ne of it. "C'mon. We love you,
'll always be here;now get out or
e you'll be late. Besides, now it's
turn to have full run of the
use." All I could think was
ow, my brother loves me."

We stayed at Audra Campground
first night. It's cheaper. Of course, August is also monsoon season in Buckbannon (OK monsoon season is all year long), so it rained; it poured all night. The next morning I managed to make it to campus so that I could promptly leave for Camp Horseshoe for Chorale camp. There wasn't enough room on the freshmen van so I ended up on the big people's bus. I stood there watching everyone hug, kiss, and scream. My mom assured me that next year I would be doing the hugging, kissing, and screaming, but I was less confident. I wasn't sure that I was even going to survive camp... It turned out to be fantastic though, just like freshmen year in general.

So many things happened that first year. I went through rush and joined Zeta Tau Alpha, where I learned that it is very important to attend all Spring Sing practices. I learned Robert's Rules of Order and where the fun sections of the library are located (thanks to study tables), and most importantly, I learned about friendships. I had two roommates that year, as well. One I had to ask what the BOX inside the "Good Stuff Box" was for. (After all, what's a "Good Stuff Box" for if you don't know what the good stuff is for? The second roommate told me about **sinful** things in life that I needed to stay away from, even though most of the things she told me not to do... well let's just say that some of these things included sex and peanut butter and chocolate when dealing with P.M.S.--- all the necessary things freshmen should know if they're going to survive college. Homecoming was interesting. I took my parents to my first party in the choir apartment. Of course, there have not been too many parents (married types) in the apartment, so this raised some eyebrows.

Sopbomore year was relatively uneventful, but nonetheless very stressful. My parents dropped me off for camp (without a stay at Audra) and true to Mom's prophecy I was there hugging and screaming. How did she know? Camp went really well and then I found myself living with a complete stranger who had a really great room but no roommate. Turns out she was the best roommate I had, all four years. In the meantime, I got more and more involved with the sorority. By Christmastime I had gotten myself in so deep that I wound up in the hospital right before the most beautiful event on campus, Lessons and Carols. Classes were hard and my friends and I were on emotional roller coasters. We hated each other over stupid stuff; some of us recovered, some of us did not. It was all very stressful.

The summer between my sophomore and junior year went so quickly; August arrived much sooner than I had anticipated. I really missed my college friends. People at home just weren't the same; we had so little in common. My parents delivered me once again to Wesleyan where I screamed and hugged for the second year in a row. Camp went really well, and suddenly there I was starting my junior year. Where had the time gone? That year I lived in Camden apartment 100 with three other girls — two were Zeta's, the other was in Choir (what a mix!) Apartment life was great. We had many ups and downs, but over all we would have done it again in a minute.

January was tough for the whole campus. On January 10, 1992 a friend of ours from Chorale and a girl from Alpha Gamma Delta were killed in a car accident. There was a memorial service which most students attended. I knew Allison and Marie had touched the lives of many, but you never know how much a person means to you until something like this happens. It was so sad; I do not think the school has completely recovered from it yet.

In February, I deactivated from my sorority, leaving behind the positions of Acting President, Vice-President and Representative to Panhellenic. The time had come when I could no longer take the stresses of the jobs I was trying to do. My general feeling on sororities is that for some they are really wonderful, but they're not for everyone.

Junior year ended and August arrived once again. This time, my parents did not drop me off; instead I drove myself around the block (I had successfully petitioned for off-campus housing) from my apartment. Camp was great, but I found myself confronted by the very fact that now it was my turn to be the senior. Was I supposed to have words of wisdom for them, like those dispensed to me only three short years ago? I had so many wonderful things to show them; would I have enough time?

And here it is ***SENIOR YEAR.*** I'm fighting back the tears as I finish writing this. I'm looking back on the good and the bad and it's not so cut and dry. There is so much involved:roommates, parents, boyfriends, staff, admininstration, friends and professors. So many things influence good and bad times;I have found that at Wesleyan there is so much care and concern for each other. Wesleyan has been a very special place for me, and I hope for my classmates as well. I have met many wonderful people, established solid friendships that will last for years and I have a good education,which if I let it, can take me far. One thing for certain, Wesleyan has ***made its mark*** on me. Wendy Sutton '93

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CLASS OF 1994

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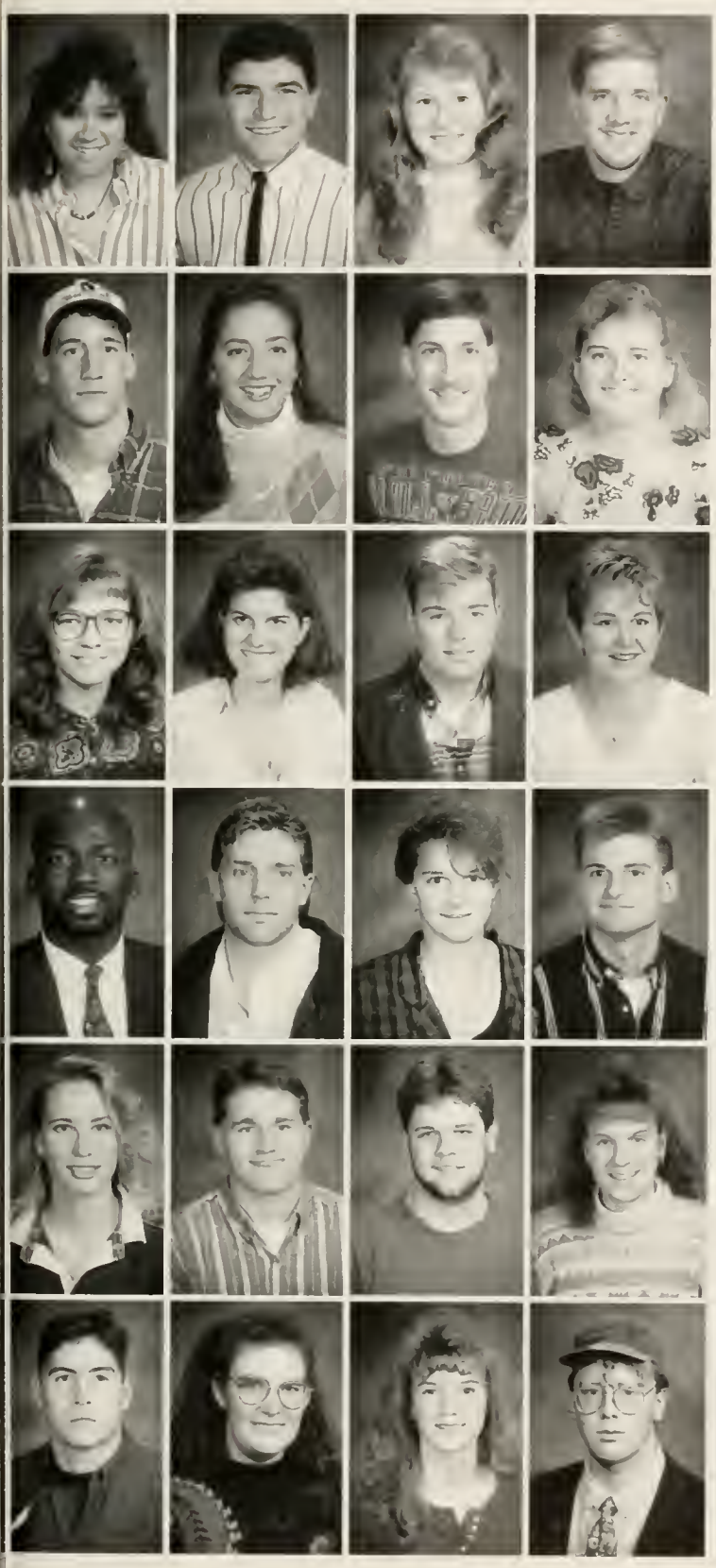

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Susan Burch

Nkruma Byrd
Stephen Campbell
Lori Carter
William Cartwright

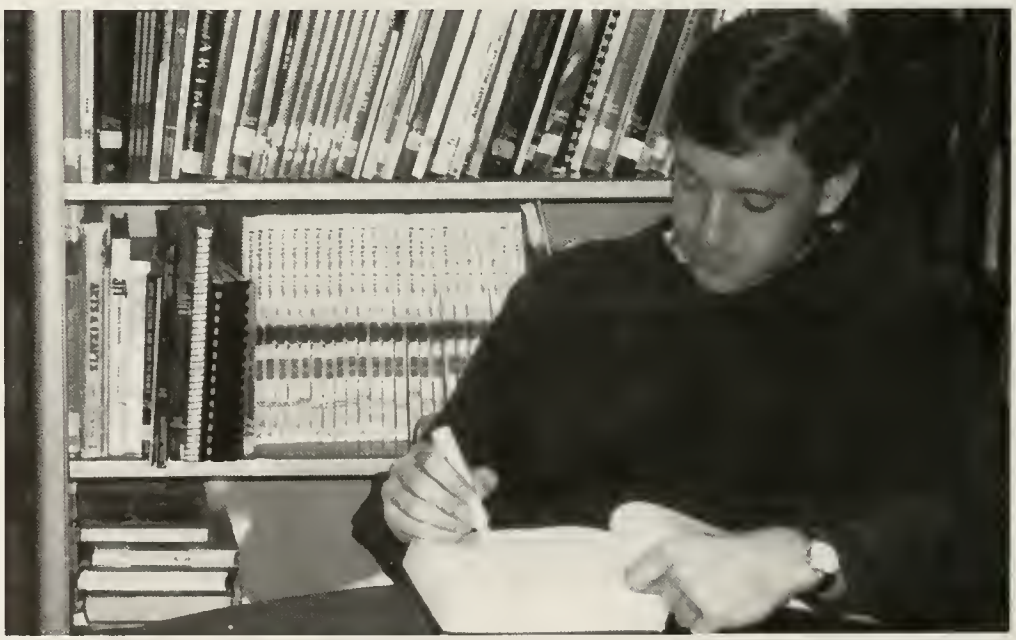
Rachel Casto
John Chadwick
Gabriel Collins
Jennifer Cover

Terry Coyle
Annette Coyner
Jennifer Criss
Justin Cross

JUNIORS

One More Year To Go ■ ■ ■

With many general studies' courses finished, the junior year might be seen as a 'kick-back' year. Many students have completely adjusted to Wesleyan with their own way of doing things: living arrangements, study habits, and social preferences. However, after finishing general studies, some juniors find themselves trying to fill their schedules with light-weight classes. Math major Connie Nothdurft had this to say about this relaxing: "It depends on your aspirations. If you want to make A's, you're not going to kick back. But if you're happy with average grades, you're not going to push yourself as hard. When you're getting set in your ways and bored with college and school, some will relax." Whether filling electives or persuing a major, juniors probably should be doing anything, but 'kicking back.'



Shane West highlights important parts of his text.

JUNIORS

Jennie Cunningham
Michael Farnsworth
Paula Fitton
Caroline Gaudet

Amy Goode
Nicole Graebner
Rhoderick Gunter
Jennifer Harbst

Jack Harding
Ken Harper
Brian Hill
James Hoffman

or Shawn Lyons takes a break from his writing.

JUNIORS

Scott Holm
Elizabeth James
Ravinder Jaspal
Matthew Johnson

Azim Khan
Marie Kellogg
Ginger Kessel
Carolyn King

Eric Knutsen
Thomas Langston
Melinda Lapan
Melissa Lazzari

Azim Khan serves as announcer for a campus event.

Brian Hill is ready to start his classes after buying his books.

Sherilynn Dean speaks up about her meal at Aladdin.

JUNIORS

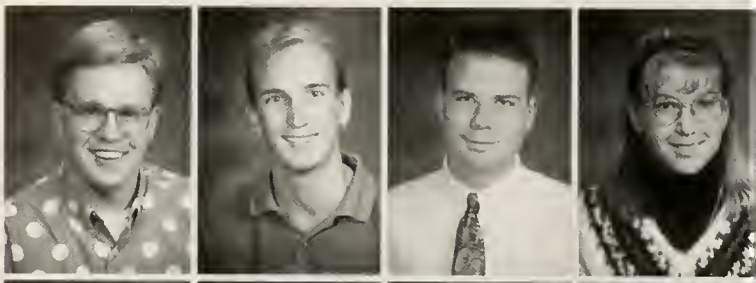
Yip Lee
Weston Lorenz
Michael Mace
Jeff Martin

Jennifer Martinek
Sherry Mattson
Emily McCallister
Jodi McCormick

Dawn Mitchell
Melanie Naperatz
Connie Nothdurft
Amy Ours

JUNIORS

Kyle Parsons
Warren Patterson
Jamie Penven
Jennifer Raffety



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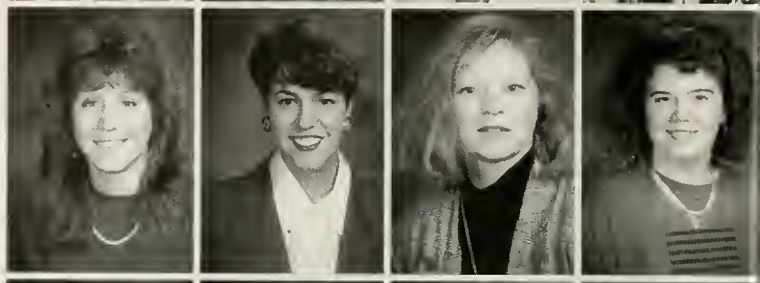

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Nathan Searer
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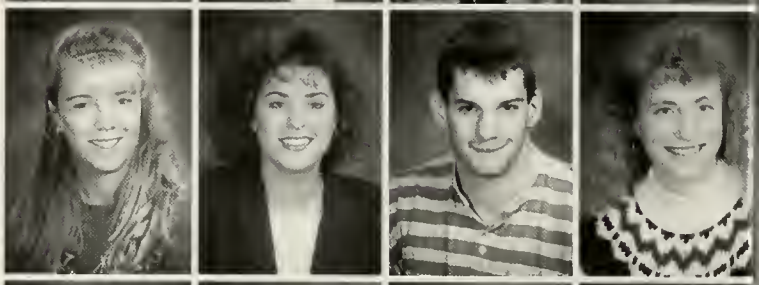

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Aaron Shakespeare
Jennifer Shaw
Kathryn Shoup

Brian Smith
Jessamine Smith
John Smith
Peter Sommerfield

Wendy Staub
Tanya Steers
Kent Steiner
Lisa Tanco

JUNIORS

Mary Toale
Scott Travis
Amy Vanwyck
Leland Vincent

Barbara Violandi
Rebecca Weaver
Karen Wolf
Angela Wood

Jim Wood
Scott Young
Suzanne Zebuhr
Christian Zuver

Kerrie Fitton and Sarah Egan take a few extra minutes after their lunch.

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 1995

SOPHOMORES

Neal Adkins
Dawn Alfano
Beth Atchison
Deborah Ayers

Melissa Baker
Jennifer Barker
Lori Bass
Audri Bazlen

Jacqueline Bennett
Denise Bland
Jody Bosley
Jennifer Brado

Anna Brautigan
David Brisendine
Mary Burch
Amy Burk

Joni Burke
Amy Burnett
Charlene Cameron
Damon Campbell

William Carpenter
Robert Carson
Lynn Chadwick
Chris Coons

SOPHOMORES

Decisions, Decisions ■ ■ ■

Finalizing a choice of major is a task each sophomore must complete. Although many students came in with an idea of what they wanted to do, several registered as undecided or changed their major during their freshmen year. With around 40 majors and the possibility of a contract or individualized major, such a choice can be difficult. However, because some majors require 45 to 50 credit hours, it is important to decide a major in order to avoid late graduation. Sophomores face this decision. English major Mary Burch had this to say about choosing her major: "Finding something you're interested in is the key. I spent my first semester in general studies' courses. I found myself taking more and more English classes. I didn't have to pick a major; my major picked me."

The new computerized card catalog makes accessing references easier.

SOPHOMORES

Tina Cornell
Shannon Cottrill
Traci Cowger
Catherine Cronin

George Currence
David Curtis
John Dameron
Julie Davis

Mary Davis
Thomas Davis
Kimberly Drew
Polly Edmonds

Jennifer Egan
Kristin Eichner
Ethan Eldridge
Erin Elliott

Rae Emrick
Myra Era
Marcy Evick
Craig Ferguson

Kerrie Fitton
Ann Freiburger
Kara Gillespie
Andrew Giordano

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Sarah Gould
Stephanie Greaver
Allison Hagy

Rebecca Herring
Tricia Hewitt
Jason Higginbotham
Andrew Hoellein

Jennifer Jones
Jonathan Joyce
Christine Kauffman
Tammy Kearns

Beth Kelly
Katherine Kimes
Krista Kitney
Jennifer Klixbull

Keri Leach
Mary Maloney
Beth McCutcheon
Angela McFarland

Brian McFarlin
Charity Metz
Leanna Mills
Alice Moore

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Bryan Mundy
Anisa Murray
Cheryl Nestor

Brenda Oldaker
Kevin O'Neill
Joel Oswald
Jamin Pack

Brian Phillips
Troy Quillen
Richard Rejonis
Megan Revis

e Sutton and Darren Trenkmann begin the new school year by building their loft.

SOPHOMORES

Leslie Rice
Kimberly Richards
Deborah Richardson
Kristie Serwinski

Monica Shoemaker
Chelsie Smith
Diane Snyder
Shannon Stout

Jill Strahin
Joseph Sutton
Jennifer Thornton
Darren Trenkmann

Jennifer Wagner
Sheila Walton
Gala Wayne
Alicia Webb

Edward Wilcher
Debra Williams
Blair Willis
James Withers

Taku Yamashita
Chris Yohe

CLASS OF 1996

FRESHMEN

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Heath Adams
Cecilia Allen
Daniel Allen
LaShawn Anderson

Allen Andrew
Amy Andrews
Cynthia Arroyo
Kelly Arthur

Alan Ball
Mandy Baxter
John Bazzano
Kellee Bertsch

Alyssa Beshore
Joni Borchert
Daniel Boutchie
Daniel Bowles

Lee Bradley
Cynthia Breece
Jason Brewer
Bruce Brown

Christina Brozek
Monica Busi
Stewart Campbell
Carol Carder

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Wesley Cheney
Steven Clark
Karen Cottrell

Melinda Craig
Tara Dejmal
Charlie Dodrill
Nathan Elsener

Ken Ferrell
Annette Fish
Rebecca Fleshman
Sarah Flint

Mindy Foust
Robert Freeman
Charles Gardner
Wesley Garrett

Troy Gourley
Sara Grady
Brian Greco
Kerri Hall

Jason Hammond
Susan Henderson
Bill Hess
Erin Hughes

FRESHMEN

A Fresh Start ■ ■ ■

This year, incoming freshmen completed Freshmen Seminar, previously CORE, an 8-week, one credit course that met for one hour a week. In this course, in addition to discussing common problems of the first semester, freshmen were required to write three papers on subjects of the seminar leader's choice. Various topics ranged from the 1992 presidential election to religion and music. Seminar was a valuable tool, helping students adjust to college life. Sherri Talkington had this to say about Seminar: "Freshmen Seminar succeeded in establishing acquaintances with future classmates that grew into lasting friendships."

However, Freshmen Seminar also came under some criticism for dealing with subjects that were unrelated to survival. "Freshmen Seminar was a good concept, but it could have taught us a lot more," said Steve Wykoff. Freshmen Seminar was greeted with mixed emotions in its first year at Wesleyan. Either way, the changing of CORE to Freshmen Seminar helped the largest freshmen class in a decade to make their mark on Wesleyan.

Cynthia Polutanovich uses the library's Infotrac system for her Freshmen Seminar paper.

FRESHMEN

Wallis Johnson
Amy Johnston
Rochelle Jones
Karen Kaiser

Darla Kalb
Heidi Karley
Valerie Keefer
Kellie Kegg

Megan Keough
Keara Kilpatrick
Hope Kinnison
Kristan Klanchar

Paula Klotzbach
Stacie Konan
Steve Kozora
Adam Kuhl

Barbie Larson
Jason Levesque
Amanda Loftice
Kristi Lowther

Jacqueline Luisi
Renee Markarian
Beth Marson
Kelly Martin

FRESHMEN

Matthew Martin
Melissa Mattey
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Michelle McKown

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Chris Monday
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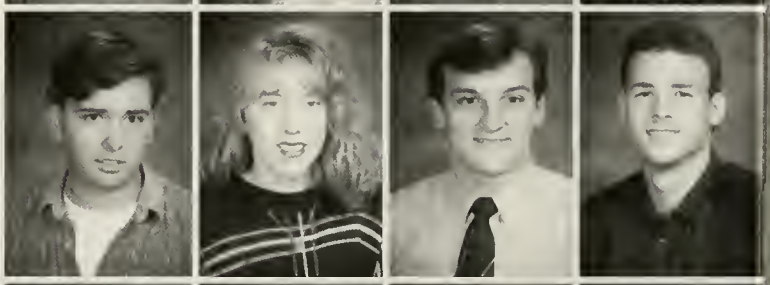


Victor Moyers
Mike Mozer
Teena Murray
Marsha Myers

Kelly Nellis
David Nespeco
Terry Nickerson
Catherine Olsby

Linda Olszewski
Natalie Panaia
Carlene Pariseau
Rebecca Plunkett

FRESHMEN

Dana Pososki
Dimitrius Powell
Earl Powell
Jolene Powell

Alisa Powers
Dewayne Quick
Debbie Rexroad
Mary Roeder

Rebecca Safstrom
Aracoma Sapanski
Nicole Schab
Phillip Schoolcraft

ven Clark and friend get comfortable in their new dorm room.

FRESHMEN

Lisa Sharp
Kristin Shirk
Eric Shuey
Jeremy Sibold

Tracy Smith
Regina Snyder
Joseph Souder
Stephanie Southall

Matthew Spahr
Donald Splain
Amy Stalnaker
David Staub

Bret Steinfurth
Paul Stephenson
Nakeda Stevens
Melinda Summer

Jeff Summers
Peter Szymanski
Sherri Talkington
Terri Tetrick

Laura Toran
Kacie VanDyne
Eli Walker
Amy Waller

FRESHMEN

Jessica Wheaton
Marti Wiblin
JoAnn Wilks
Amy Williams

Stacey Williams
Gregory Wilson
Teresa Wrzosek
Stephen Wykoff

David Yacubian
Kazuo Yamada

reshmen Seminar students and leaders explore Audra State Park.

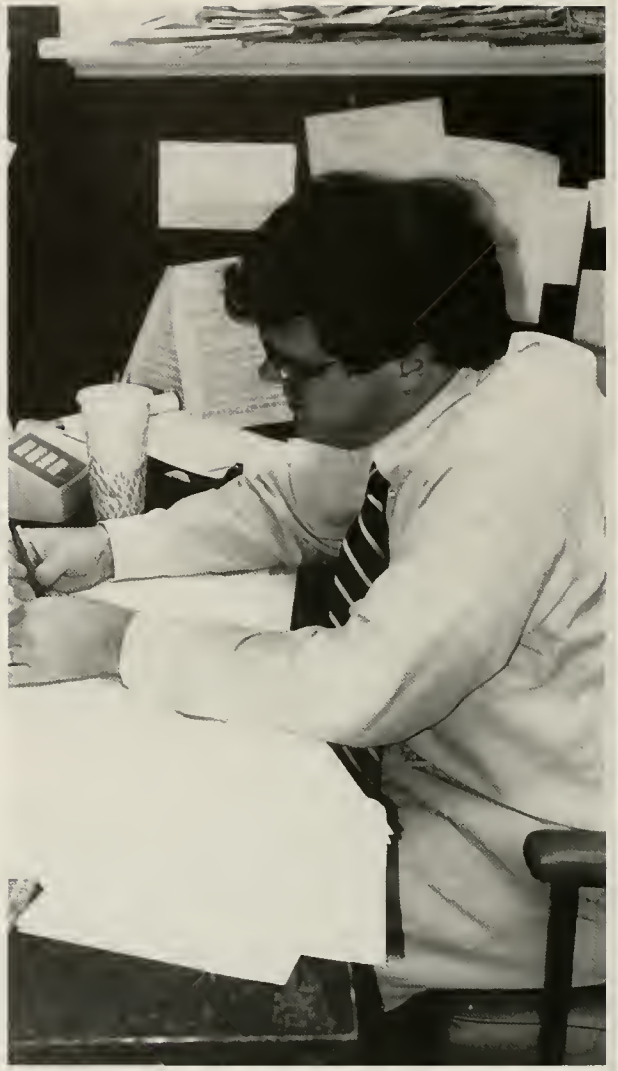
Social Science Makes Its Mark

Robert Rupp

Becoming a contributer to the world community is a goal that many Wesleyan students have in regard to life after college. In order to do this successfully, it is important to understand society and the world. The Social Sciences Division and the Departments that comprise it endeavor to help students understand society, and in the process students develop a relationship between the individual and society.

Division Chair Dr. Robert Rupp explained that the majors within the Division "try to help students gain the ability to understand our world by stressing the interaction between the individual and the world and by training students to be observers of the world." In this process, students learn to understand and interpret the world around them. One stress is on social behavior and the study of how humans interact.

The Division offers a variety of learning experiences, from trips to Bulgaria and the American Southwest to internships in Washington to new classes such as "The Presidency." In addition, faculty members make individual contributions to their respective fields and carry them into the classroom.



Dr. Robert Rupp, **RIGHT,** prepares a lesson plan for his class about the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign in West Virginia. **BELOW,**Dr. William Mahoney prepares his final grade report with the help of modern technology.

Dr. Chip Keating and Dr. Katherine Glenney discuss the variety of activities scheduled for Parents' Day.

Beast or God? You Decide

Government majors frequently go on to graduate level study, to pursue advanced degrees in public administration, political science and other disciplines within the social sciences. Another frequent pursuit of government majors is a career in law.

The Government Department, chaired by Dr. Ashley Morrissette, attempts to educate Wesleyan students so that they may enter politics, but not necessarily become politicians. Rather, it means that by studying the nature and system of government one can become an educated citizen. Educated citizens do not sit and watch the world happen; they become involved in the world around them and thus become involved in politics.

Of course, there is Dr. Morrissette's explanation, as well: "Aristotle wrote, All human beings are by nature political. If they are not political, they are either God or a Beast."

FACULTY

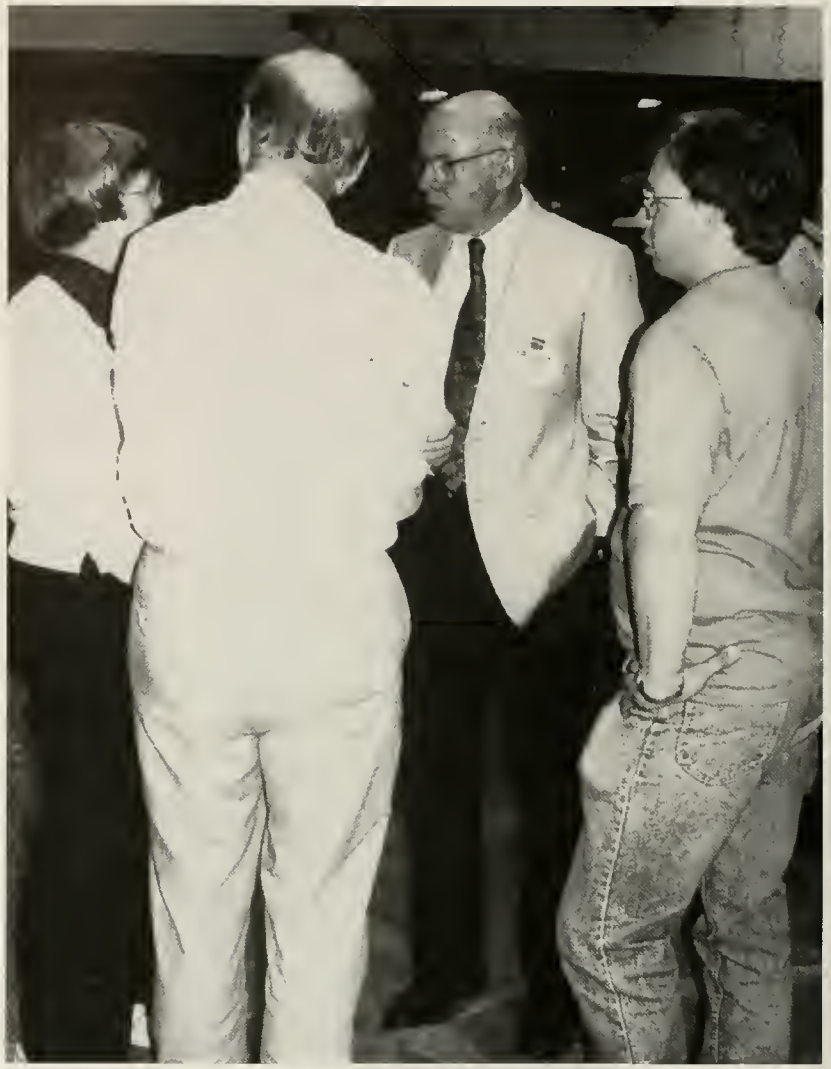
SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION FACULTY

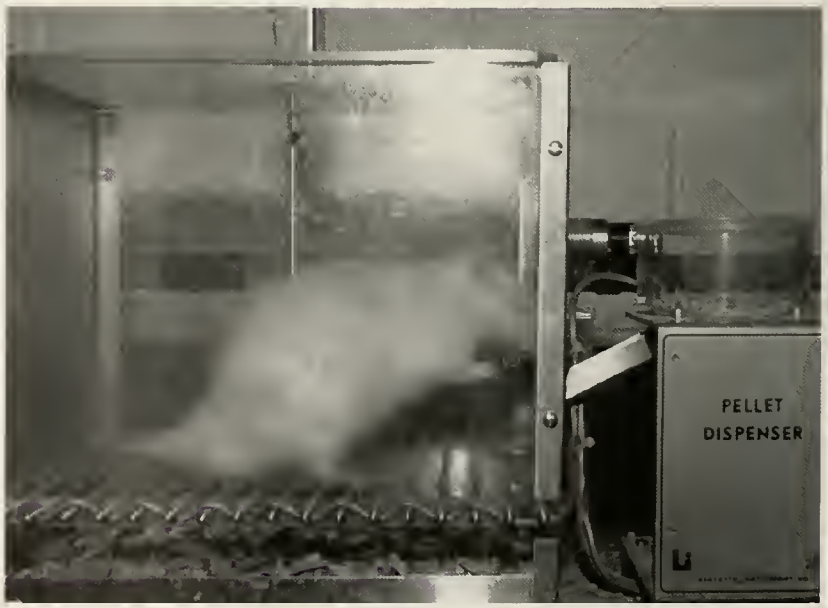
Government
Ashley Morrissette, Chair
Howard Bright

History
Herbert Coston, Chair
Marvin Carr
Stephen Cresswell
Jacqueline Harrison
Arthur Holmes
Robert Hunt
William Mahoney
Robert Rupp
Lillian Scala

Psychology
Richard Calef, Chair
Ruth Calef
Michael Choban
Richard Dillon
Katherine Glenney
Annette Hiedemann
Michael Kuba

Sociology and Anthropology
John Warner, Chair
Howard Bright
Marvin Carr
Frederick Peterson
Vijaya Rao





Dr. Howard Bright, **TOP**, socializes with parents during Parents' Day festivities. **RIGHT,** A familiar sight to psychology majors, the "rat lab" is host to developmental psychology labs.

How Does It Work?

The Department of Physics and Engineering studys why devices work the way they do and how to make them work better. Department faculty are excited about the numerous changes that have happened within the past year. The freshmen class is bigger and better than any previous class, and the new computer labs are utilized extensively by all engineering majors. Much of the course work in the Physics Department occurs in one of the many laboratories in Christopher Hall. The labs are consistently being upgraded so that they may be utilized to their maximum potential. For example, Dr. Joseph Wiest recently spent a week at MIT learning about new modern physics experiments; Dr. Edward McBride has made improvements in the Intermediate Engineering Lab, and Dr. Bert Popson has totally reworked the Digital Electronics Lab. The Department is excited about what the future will bring.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
DIVISION FACULTY

Biology and Chemistry
Katharine Gregg, Chair
Ernest Capstack
Carl Colson
Billie Jo Farrier
Allen Hamner
Carol Ann Kearns
Rodger McCormick
G. Paul Richter
Elizabeth Weimer

Physics and Engineering
Joseph Wiest, Chair
Paul Hickman
Ronald Klausewitz
Edward McBride
G. Albert Popson
David Sheppard

Mathematics and Computer Science
Michael Berry, Chair
Richard Clemens
Michael Choban
Ronald Klausewitz
Gretchen Lynn
Edward McBride
David Sheppard
Margaret Stocking
Joseph Wiest

Nursing
Nancy Alfred, Chair
Dianne Bailey
Margaret Campbell
Colleen Culpepper
Barbara Frye
Nancy Jackson
Judith McKinney
Margaret Mitchell
Sharon Perry
Dawn Scheick

TOP: Dr. Albert Popson and some of his students discuss the energy display in the lobby of Christopher Hall of Science. **LEFT:** Dr. Katharine Gregg assists students in identifying cell structures.

FACULTY

Sure Shot

Which Wesleyan major requires courses in Chemistry, Nutrition, Anatomy & Physiology, Microbiology, Developmental Psychology, plus General Studies and classes specifically within the major that may require up to ten hours per semester in an internship while maintaining a C in each class? Nursing is one of the most demanding majors on campus.

Nursing requires the mastery of both technical and human relations skills. It demands the clinical know how of medical skill combined with the grace and poise of a caring, concerned individual, usually in a high pressure, life-and-death situation. It is not easy, but it is worth it, both in personal rewards and practical benefits. Because of the nursing shortage, graduates of Wesleyan's programs are practically guaranteed employment, provided they pass the National Council Licensing Examination (NCLEX). Passing the "Boards" is usually not difficult for Wesleyan nurses;they have a 100% passing rate. One may think that if everyone passes it must not be too difficult. Think again. Next year, the exam will feature an interactive video-computer practicum designed to evaluate clinical skill in a pseudo-real situation. Using a video screen that shows an actual patient, the nurse is confronted with a series of "What do you do now?" questions. You must treat the symptoms correctly or else the patient may die and you fail.

Nursing students experience a variety of clinical settings to prepare them for the "real world." These settings include hands-on experiences in hospitals, schools, and home health agencies. During the senior year, students choose a specific setting (ie pediatric nursing) and work alongside a mentor.

By 2000 AD, there will be a need for 600,000 more nurses. The nursing program at Wesleyan, now in its 32nd year, is committed to providing the world community with quality caregivers.

Director of Wesleyan Computer Services Mr. Duwane Squires demonstrates the interactive video/computer training system to nursing student Alycia Wilson during the Nursing Department's Open House.

Science and Mathematics Makes Its Mark

Carl Colson

Mr. Ronald Klausewitz introduces Matt Fitton to the intricacies of computer programming.

Dr. Joseph Wiest assists James Liu with a Physics' lab.

The Science and Math Division, chaired by Dr. Carl Colson, is comprised of the biology, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, physics, engineering and nursing departments. Each of these, with the exception of nursing, is involved with general studies requirements, and each department makes a significant mark on Wesleyan.

One goal of the Division is to provide knowledge that assists with one's understanding of the natural world. For example, Environmental Science, a course geared toward nonmajors, studies the relationship between human beings and the natural world, including social problems (such as population increases) and possible solutions as well.

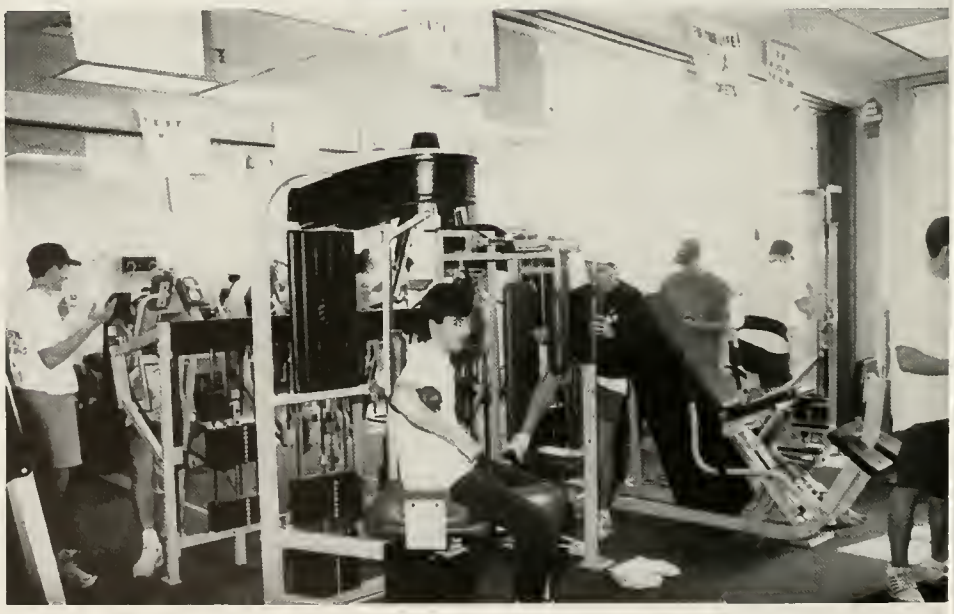
The Physics and Engineering Department is professionally oriented, preparing students for careers in engineering-related fields where they will be solving world problems. The Biology and Chemistry Departments prepare students for a wide variety of careers, including teaching and the medical professions.

Applied Arts and Sciences Makes Its Mark Benjamin Crutchfield

The Applied Arts and Sciences Division is the largest in the school. Comprised of the Business, Economic, Physical Education and Health, Library Sciences and Education departments, half of the student body is enrolled in the division.

The departments in the division teach students particular skills that may be applied in a profession, such as teaching. Like other divisions, the Applied Arts and Sciences Division encourages students to explore the worlds around them and discover their relationship with it. The biggest difference between Applied Arts and Sciences Division and others is that only one department, Physical Education and Health, is involved in general studies requirements. The courses in Applied Arts and Sciences essentially train students for professions and graduates are directly channeled toward a particular job.

Dr. Anthony Davies, RIGHT, asst. professor of economics, dazzles students with his insight and intellect. BELOW, The Fitness Center, located in Rockefeller Center, is a popular sight for the many Wesleyan health-conscious students, faculty, and staff.



Fostering People's Well-Being

The Human Ecology Department offers three study tracks: Human Ecology, Nutrition, and Fashion Merchandising. Students who major in these areas enter a variety of careers, from clothes store management to registered dieticians and nutritionists. However, the Human Ecology Department also serves the general student population.

Dr. Lillian Halverson, chair of the department, says her department "provides many academic courses that will improve a person's life such as nutrition and meal management." The courses in Human Ecology help other majors round out their academic experience by teaching skills that are necessary to living yet may be overlooked. For example, the department offers a class called "Quantity Food Production" where the class learns how to prepare food for 50-75 people. On Fridays the class provides a luncheon for the Wesleyan community. The skills learned in the class can transfer to the student's chosen professions should they be required to host or plan dinners, parties and buffets. Other classes help students learn and use time management techniques or how to select quality clothing and equipment for homes. In Human Ecology, the curriculum develops competency in the utilization of both human and material resources to foster the well-being of people.

Mrs. Karen Petitto, Human Ecology instructor, assists fashion merchandising student David Brown with finishing touches on a class project.

Applied Arts and Sciences Division Faculty

Business and Economics
Anthony Gum, Chair
Richard Clemens
Thomas Cline
Anthony Davies
Murell Gillan
Matthew Hymes
David McCauley
Kumaran Nair
Dean Ruhlow
Hamid Shaafi
Mary Slieghter
Yvonne Stewart

Education
Barbara Kean, Chair
John Burgess
Nancy Burgess
Phyllis Coston
Gavin Donaldson
Shirley Fortney
Suzanne Haas
Charles Miller
Lynn Rupp
Debby Stone
Mary Alice Thurman
Thomas Williams
Esther Wilmoth

Physical Education and Health
James Smith, Chair
Robert Braine
Kent Carpenter
Cindy Cavanaugh
B.J. Cavender
George Klebez
Randall McNemar
James Myers
Caroline Ramsey
Joseph Shapiro

Human Ecology
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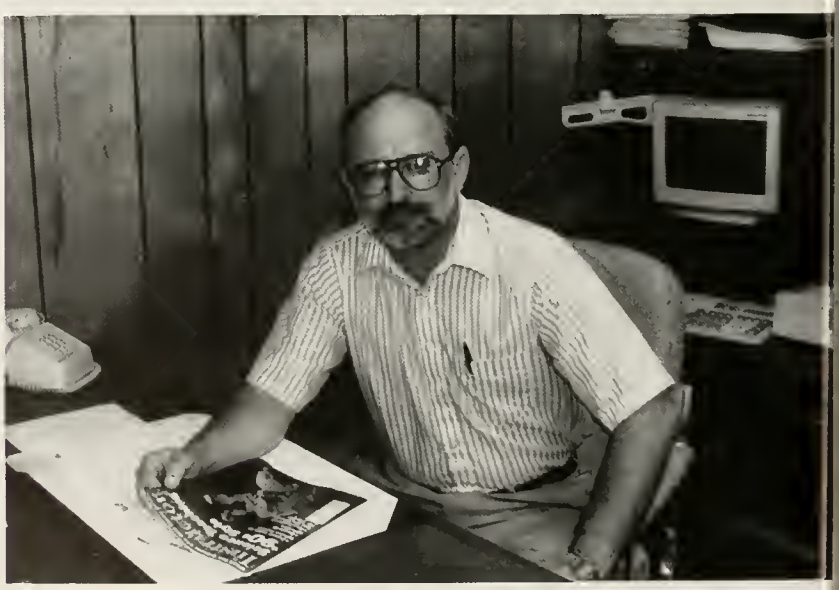
Karen Pettito

Library Sciences
Benjamin Crutchfield, Chair
Judith Martin
David Nowak



Business students like Joe Souder, TOP, were often heard in the computer lab trading "stocks" to classmates. RIGHT, Dr.Thomas Williams, Education Department, keeps on top of trends with the help of professional magazines like *Instructor*.

Practicing Theory

Once the phrase Christian Educator meant that nice young lady who taught Sunday School. Unfortunately, that stereotype is still in existence, but those enrolled in the Christian Education and Church Leadership classes know there is more to Christian Education than just teaching church school.

The Christian Education major is largely a professionally-oriented program that focuses on putting theory into practice. Students study the theory of Christian Education from the greats Chuck Foster and Dick Murray whom Dr. Marvin Carr, the chair, knows well. Students are encouraged to be involved in local churches. Many already are as nontraditional, second-career, local pastors form a fair segment of classes.

Dr. Carr believes in exposing his students to a wide variety of experiences in the form of a January Term trip to Nashville, TN to visit the United Methodist Headquarters and road trips to a seminary where both Dr. Carr and Wesleyan's program are well respected. In one class, called "Outreach Ministry," Dr. Carr travels with students to various social agencies in Upshur County that service the poor. One of Dr. Carr's projects is the Upshur County Parish House and its development. Generally, students put in 40 hours of volunteer service at the Parish House.

Graduates of the program go on to a variety of careers. One-half continue school and become pastors, one-third become Christian educators and one-sixth go on to other careers such as student services.

Dr. Carr's J-term class included a trip to Nashville and the United Methodist Headquarters. FRONT, Regina Snyder, Charles Nitteright, and Etheldean Yanero. BACK, Dr. Marvin Carr, Mike Farnsworth, Brenda White, Steve White, Ron Brown, Charles Davis, Ray Barr and Kerrie Hall.

Humanities Division Faculty

Art
Daniel Keegan, Chair
Anona Berry
Dorothy Lantz
William Oldaker
Beverly Rhoads

Communication and Dramatic Arts
Larry Reed, Chair
Kathleen Long
Betty Norvell
Sandra Presar
Jeffrey Rinkel
John Turner
John Urquhart

English
John Saunders, Chair
Arminta Baldwin
Michael Benigni
Boyd Creasman
G. Mark DeFoe
William Mallory
Betty Norvell
John O'Brien
Robert O'Brien

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Kristina Davies
Mary Lee Welliver

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Francisco Figueroa
Joland Holmes
G. Thomas Mann

Music
David Milburn, Chair
Caroline Dees
Donald Hamilton
Bobby loftis
Richard Manspeaker
David Miller
Larry Parsons
David Porter
Linda Sabak
John Vaughn

Philosophy, Religion and Christian Education
Marvin Carr, Chair
J. Peter Bercovitz
Phyllis Coston
Arthur Holmes
Bernard Keating
Thomas Merrill
Gerald Wood
Ashley Morrissette
Kenneth Welliver

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Opening Doors

"Language is a basic skill for the twenty-first century," says Dr. Marjorie Trusler, chair of the Modern Languages Department at Wesleyan. Trusler states that for both personal and professional reasons foreign language skills will be required in the twenty-first century.

Professionally, language is often the only bridge between two cultures. By studying languages, students also become students of culture, exploring unfamiliar territory that is not only fascinating but also vital to their career.

From a personal standpoint it is important to realize that more and more of our neighbors are not born in the United States and have different cultures. For example, 40 per cent of California is Spanish speaking, and there are 329 different foreign languages being spoken in America. With this knowledge. we must become aware of the other languages and cultures, accenting the positive aspects and learning both language and culture.

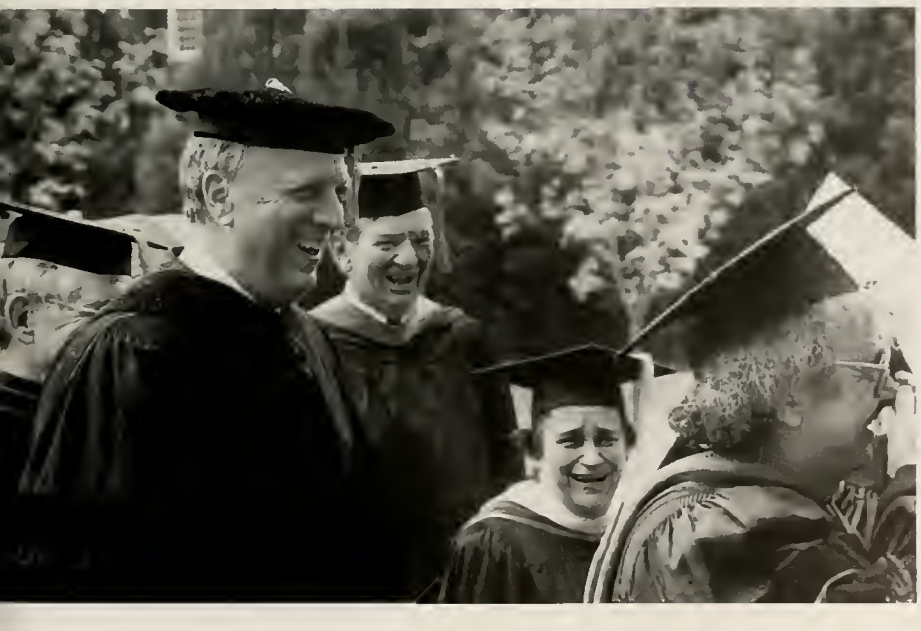
Dr. Trusler emphasizes that there is much more than practical knowledge involved in language studies. A new language and culture opens the door to the beauty of art, literature and music, as well as new insights into beauty, truth, and wisdom.

Art Department Chair Dan Keegan was recently featured in Ceromic magazine. Here he passes his knowledge of the craft on to members of his class.

Humanities Makes Its Mark

Arthur Holmes

One of three vocal ensembles at Wesleyan, Concentus Vocum, conducted by Larry Parsons, performed a variety of music. RIGHT. BELOW: Dr. Arthur Holmes, Mr. Jim Smith, Mrs. Phyllis Coston, and Dr. Richard Calef enjoy a light-hearted moment during the cloudburst before Commencement.



The Humanities Division at Wesleyan is comprised of six departments: Art, Communication and Dramatic Arts, English, Modern Languages, Music and the joint departments of Philosophy, Religion and Christian Education. Each of the departments, with the sole exception of Christian Education, is in some way required in General Studies. Dr. Arthur Holmes, chair of the division, says that Humanities makes its mark on Wesleyan through General Studies requirements. General Studies are introductions to academic life including skills such as writing, speaking and critical thinking. These vital skills are explored in each department in the Division. In addition, the Division offers a class in interdisciplinary Humanities. The class deals with the same questions human beings deal with every day. Dr. Holmes says,"... concerns performance of and the reflection on the achievements and questions of human beings."

One important component of Humanities is cross-cultural studies. Most of the Departments engage in studies that bridge cultures and challenge students to learn about and understand cultures other than their own. Dr. Holmes believes that this a key to the 21st century and is pleased that the Humanities Division provides an opportunity for the exploration of diversity.

STUDENT LIFE

Both inside and outside the classroom, student life was *described as hectic. Activities such as Homecoming, Christmas on Campus, and Orientation were just a few that kept the students busy. Theatre was another activity that brought the students together. Students were able to learn responsibility and how to have a good time while organizing these events. Students realized how much time and effort went into preparing for each of these events, but they thought it was worth all the work when they saw the final results.*

Kimberly Harowicz and Robert Strickland enjoy their Freshmen Seminar group's trip to Audra.

Suzanne Fehl and Jay Davis await their next lines in the play "The Crucible."

Community Council President Azim Khan announces the Homecoming Queen candidates during the coronation.

lomecoming Queen Belinda Smith waves to the crowd dur-
ıg the parade.

At the Learning Center's popcorn party held in the SCOW during Orientation Weekend, Kendra Barden and her parents become acquainted with Learning Center Instructor Mike Brown.

Don Splain has a few moments of fun with Learning Center Director Phyllis Coston and her husband, Dr. Herb Coston.

Attending one of the social activities during Orientation Weekend, Missy Mattey, Kent Litzenberger and Marcia Myers enjoy themselves at a comedy show.

During a special Orientation activity, one Freshmen Seminar group takes a trip to Audra State Park.

Orientation

Gives students and parents a chance to become acquainted with Wesleyan's campus.

The largest freshmen class in a decade was welcomed to the Wesleyan campus beginning with the annual Convocation August 29.

Moving into their dorms and meeting roommates filled the day for incoming freshmen. Divided into Freshmen Seminar groups, the 520 freshmen and transfer students learned their way around the campus and became familiar with Wesleyan. After several meetings in which group leaders and faculty members answered questions, the groups participated in the CORE Olympics, which featured such events as the egg toss and the neck-orange relay.

For many of these students, coming to Wesleyan meant leaving home for the first time. Since many students came from distant places, it was hard for their families to visit often, but in September Wesleyan held its annual Parents' Day.

The day was filled with activities to help the parents become familiar with the campus and faculty members. The day also gave parents an opportunity to visit with their son or daughter.

During a campus activity, Steve Wykoff takes part in arranging the event as he works the lighting system.

Homecoming

Allows current students and alumni to enjoy time with old friends.

As with each year at Wesleyan, October marks the beginning of Homecoming festivities, and this October 1992 was no exception.

Wesleyan alumni and current students alike enjoyed attending the bonfire, watching the football game and seeing old friends. The Homecoming parade was another of the favorite aspects of Homecoming as students and community members alike participated or watched.

The Homecoming football game and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen highlighted the festivities.

"I was suprised that the student body elected me as Homecoming Queen. It was quite an honor," said Belinda Smith, the 1992 Homecoming Queen.

Those who attended the Homecoming game on Oct. 17 against the Shepherd College Rams were not disappointed. Even though the Bobcats lost 13-19, they gave the Rams a tough game.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha proudly ride their first place float in the Homecoming Parade.

Surprise covers the face of senior Belinda Smith as she is proclaimed the 1992 Homecoming Queen.

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Queen Belinda Smith and her court greet the Homecoming Parade spectators.

Phi Sigma Phi brothers wave to the bystanders during the Homecoming Parade.

Doing their part, band members entertain the audiences during the annual Homecoming Parade.

LIBRARY

Making Christmas ornaments was just one of the activities that the grade school children are invited to do.

As they take part in the annual Christmas on Campus, Neil Adkins and Mary Maloney pose together for a picture.

Demonstrating how to make a necklace, Amy McGill and Lisa Clouse encourage a visiting elementary school student to participate in the activity.

In the Love Shine skit, Matt Rowe plays the part of Jesus.

Christmas

On Campus and Hanging of the Greens gives students a chance to take part in the Christmas spirit.

As the Christmas season approached, students had many opportunities to get involved in the activities on campus. The annual Hanging of the Greens and Christmas on Campus were just two of the events.

For the ninth year, Wesleyan hosted Christmas on Campus for students from several community grade schools. Sponsored by the Christian Life Council, the day was filled with various activities including making Christmas ornaments, watching videos and visiting face-painting booths.

The annual Hanging of the Greens, sponsored by Wesley Chapel, allowed students from campus and several Greek organizations to decorate the Chapel with the greenery.

Despite the work and time involved in these events, those who participated had much fun and agreed that it was worth the effort.

Carrying the greens into the Chapel was just one step in the annual Hanging of the Greens festivities.

"The Crucible"

A play by Arthur Miller offered a dramatic conflict within a historical perspective.

Beginning with an Arthur Miller play, **The Crucible**, the Wesleyan Theatre Department enjoyed the support of students, faculty and community residents who attended the play.

Directed by Dr. John Urquhart, the play featured 20 cast members. **The Crucible** was a fictionalized retelling of actual events during the witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts three hundred years ago this year.

According to Dr. Urquhart, the play still had value even today. As the country concluded another election season, the play reminded people of how easy it was to resort to unfounded charges and accusations to sway public opinion and manipulate power.

A changed man at the show's close, John Proctor (Dan Wilson) pleads with his wife Elizabeth (Jay Davis) to be strong and to show the court "a heart of stone."

During a rehearsal for the production of **The Crucible**, Nathan Elsener begins to memorize his lines.

The ever passive Reverand Hale (David Brisendine) stoicly observes Mary Warren (Suzanne Fehl) begging Judge Danforth (Mike Mozer) to believe her over Abigail and the other girls in open court.

During a rehearsal, Michelle McKown, who plays the part of Abigail Williams, insists that she is not a witch.

Jodi Smith and Amy Burnette, two accusers in **The Crucible** , are "possessed" by the devil in the church's court.

Lenny (Brooke Monit), Babe (Jennifer Skovira), and Meg (Mel Brooks) laugh about their Mother's hanging receiving nationwide media coverage in the National Enquirer.

Despite a late night out with Doc Porter(Mike Mozer), Babe(Mel Brooks) counsels Meg(Jennifer Skovira) about their mother committing suicide due to a "really bad day."

Flipping through their family album, the McGrath sisters(Mel Brooks, Brooke Monit, Jennifer Skovira) remember even bad times fondly.

Productions

In the spring are successful for the theatre department as they perform for sold out audiences.

With productions of **Orphans** by Lyle Kessler, **Vital Signs** by Jane Martin, and **Crimes of the Heart** by Beth Henley, the theatre department got off to a fast start during the spring semester.

The student directed **Orphans** featured three actors, David R. Brisendine, F. Michael Post and Mike Mozer, in a two act play which told the story of two brothers and their struggles alone through their relationships with their father.

Vital Signs the second play of the semester featured an all female cast. The play devoted attention to the many situations that women can find themselves in and told the stories through monologues.

Directed by Joy Canterbury, **Crimes of the Heart**, followed the changes in the lives of three sisters who are puzzled by their mother's suicide. The production invited the audience to share in the cast's portrayal of love, sisterhood and friendship.

The cast of Vital Signs portrays a ride on a roller coaster.

Jay Davis of Vital Signs is an abused wife in "Fried Chicken."

Entertainment

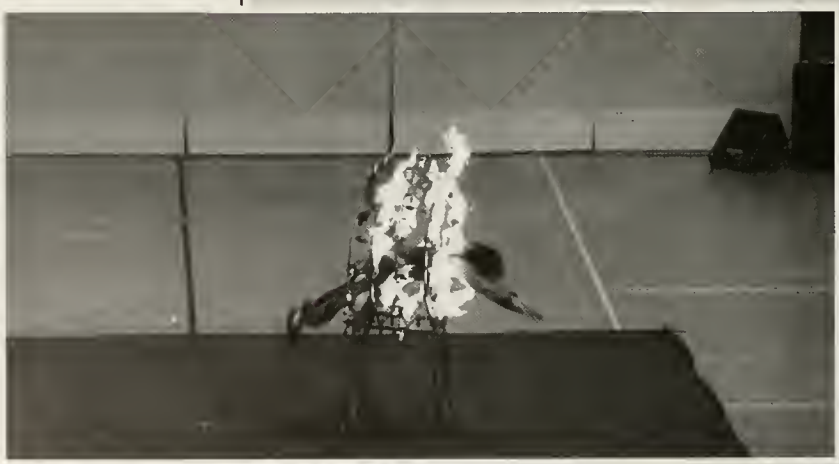
In activities sponsored by C.A.B. gave students a time to enjoy themselves.

C.A.B., or Campus Activities Board, sponsored several activities throughout the year for students to attend and enjoy. These activities gave students something to do during the evenings and on weekends.

Several popular movies including **Lethal Weapon III**, **Sister Act** and **Raising Cain** were shown. C.A.B. also planned shows by several comedians and singing groups for students to attend.

Other activities planned by the Campus Activities Board directly involved the students. Such events were "Open Microphone," when students were invited on stage to perform a comedy routine or sing, and the "Air Band" competition.

Students who attended these events enjoyed themselves, and they got the chance to take a break and relax from the days' usual activities.



One of the Chinese Golden Dragon acrobats jumps through a ring of fire.

As part of his routine, one of the Chinese acrobats balances himself on a chair.

Karen Williams and Nakeda Stevens perform at Open Mic.

Wesleyan students attend an Open Mic performance.

Students watch as Matt Spahr plays the piano at Open Mic.

Margaret Campbell, Linda Williams, and Dr. Judith McKinney light their candles to symbolize the beginning and the end of a nursing career.

Nursing student Debbie Perry is congratulated during the Capping Ceremony.

Linda Williams, Judy Persinger, and Lois Helmick celebrate after the Nursing Pinning Ceremony.

A student from the RN class is being capped by Dawn Dugan.

Nursing

Department members recognized students achievements and awarded them for their efforts.

The Nursing Program held the Senior Pinning and Sophomore Capping ceremonies to recognize several students enrolled in the nursing program at Wesleyan. The Senior Pinning Convocation signified the seniors' admission into professional nursing practice following the completion of the educational program. The Sophomore Capping ceremony recognized those students who had met the requirements for entrance into the Nursing Program at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The presentation of the nursing cap symbolized the acceptance into the profession. The Wesleyan Cap design represented the characteristics of faith, hope and charity.

Students being recognized during the Sophomore Capping ceremony attend the Nursing Convocation in Wesley Chapel.

Awards

The annual Awards Ceremony recognized students on campus for their outstanding efforts.

The Awards Ceremony held in April recognized several students for their work throughout the year. Students chosen from every class to receive scholarships and recognition were presented awards by various members of the campus community.

Awards presented included a service award to Dr. Art Holmes, the Outstanding Faculty Award, and the recognition of students in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Although the awards differed greatly between departments, the recipients received recognition for their efforts on campus and in the community.

President Thomas Courtice presents Daejin Lim with a Wesleyan Spirit Award.

Jeannie O'Halloran presents Laura Hunter the Community Service Award on behalf of the Sociology Department.

Dean Jerry Wood presents the Sheridan Watson Bell Religious Life Influence Award to Clare Sulgit.

On behalf of Community Council, Azim Khan presents the Outstanding Faculty Member Award to Dr. Arthur Holmes.

Dr. Billie Farrier presents Kelly Bertsch with the Freshman Chemistry Book Award.

GREEKS

Greek organizations at WV Wesleyan helped establish *a unity that helped bring the students together. There were four sororities and five fraternities that joined together in order to make the students feel closer. Students were able to see Greek letters everywhere as they walked around campus. The Greek organizations participated in events such as Homecoming, Christmas on Campus, Make a Difference Day, Greek Week, and Spring Sing. The participation of the Greeks campus activities enabled them to leave a lasting impression on Wesleyan students and the community.*

Theta Chi brothers enjoy their Fall '92 Formal, which was held at Silver Creek, Maryland.

Chi Phi brothers take advantage of the sunshine in front of their house before their annual Maui Waui party.

Alpha Xi Delta's Homecoming banner won second place among the sororities.

isters of Alpha Gamma Delta relax while on their fall re-reat, which was at Blackwater Falls State Park.

WE'RE ALL GREEK.....

Panhellenic Council

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Row 1: Lisa Linger-Advisor, Amy Calloway-President, Jennifer Bernhard-Vice-President, and Melinda Lapan-Treasurer. Row 2: Jennifer Cover, Misty Clark, Chelsie Smith, and Amy Burk.

Led by a new advisor, the Panhellenic Council made a few changes in the way sorority life on this campus was handled. Under the guidance of advisor Lisa Linger, the Council changed Rush rules and bylaws while also becoming more prominent on campus.

In the future, the Council hopes to implement a Fall Rush and other ideas that it has gotten from the National Panhellenic Conference.

I.F.C.

Fraternity life on campus has undergone several changes this year as a result of the Interfraternity Council's work.

With Dean Jerry Wood leading the IFC, several new rules and policies for fraternities were put into practice. One of the newest and most obvious changes was the BYOB policy for any fraternity parties. Students must now bring their own drinks to parties. . .no exceptions.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL led by Dean Jerry Wood.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION. Members of the newly-formed All Greek Council are caught paying close attention to what the other members are saying.

.....TOGETHER!

PROUD MOMENT. The president of Alpha Xi Delta, Alison Haupt, gladly accepts the Marian McBriar Davis trophy on behalf of her sorority.

ATTENTION-GETTER. "Hmmmmm. This could get interesting," says one member of IFC as he decides to pay very close attention to what is going on.

All Greek Council

Wesleyan began an All-Greek Council this year, thanks to new advisors Jerry Wood and Lisa Linger. The two decided that there needed to be a time when the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council got together to discuss ideas for all Greeks on campus. As a result, the All-Greek Council was created.

Officers of both councils and the presidents of each sorority and fraternity met once a month for this joint meeting.

ALL GREEK COUNCIL. Melinda Lapan, Amy Burk, Rachel Abhandandolo, Jennifer Bernhard, Dean Jerry Wood, Michael Donigian, Scott Howat, Jason Horst, and Brian Mahon.

SYMBOL OF EXCELLENCE. President Scott Howat accepts the President's Trophy for Kappa Alpha's outstanding achievements during the year.

JUMP! JUMP! Kris Kross wannabe's John Chadwick and Eric Fluke hang out in the KA house showing off their new hairstyles and outfits.

Not That Different

Contrary to what most Wesleyan students believed, life in the fraternity houses really was not that different from living in a dorm. As a matter of fact, look at the similarities between frat houses and dorms.

Regardless of whether one is in a dorm or a frat house, all students escaped to the quiet of the reading room when studying. Loud, blaring music on a spring day wasn't unique to frat houses either; in fact, the music from Camden often overshadowed all other noises. Furthermore, all students enjoyed the sun. . .whether it be in the oval or on top of the roof of a frat house.

Life At The Frats

WHAT EXCELLENT DECOR! Showing off their custom airbrushed window blind, Jeff Kopko and Dave Keeley pose at the Theta Xi house.

REPAIRMAN'S HERE! Carolyn King, Mark Blaier, and Nancy Hofstetter wait in front of the Theta Xi house while the repairman from Sears is busy inside.

READY TO GO? Jay Stevens asks Sloan Torpie if he's ready to head up to the Phi Sig house after chowing down at the All Greek picnic.

TIME TO PARTY. Occasionally the fraternities throw big parties, but normally a frat house isn't the "Animal House" most students believe it is.

Spotlight on Outstanding Greek Women

Panhellenic Council Picks Greek Women of the Month

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

A sister of Alpha Delta Pi, Kelly Kline was recognized this year as being "Greek Woman of the Year" while also being picked as September's "Greek Woman of the Month."

Kelly won these honors by being quite active in campus as well as sorority life. Kelly has served in the past as the Alpha educator for her sorority while holding membership in a variety of campus activities like Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In addition to being recognized by Panhellenic Council for her achievements, Kelly was also a recipient of a Wesleyan Outstanding Senior Award.

Senior Kelly Kline receives the "Greek Woman of the Year" award from Panhellenic advisor Lisa Linger.

OCTOBER

October's honoree Wendy Brock serves as the historian and social chairman for Alpha Xi Delta, participates in the Read-Aloud program, and is a member of the Human Ecology Club while also maintaining a GPA of 3.5.

Amy Owen and Wendy Brock enjoy an Alpha Xi Delta retreat.

NOVEMBER

Senior Danelle Bland just doesn't sit still. She is a member of Jazz Band, 4-H, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Gamma Delta, where she has held many various offices.

Danelle Bland poses with the Spring Sing Court.

DECEMBER

Musical activities rate high with Liz Burkett. She holds membership in the Concert Chorale, Concert Band, and Sigma Alpha Iota. She also proudly served as president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Liz Burkett takes a break from her many activities.

JANUARY

Becky Weaver stays so busy that we couldn't even get a picture. She currently serves as president of Alpha Gamma Delta while also staying an active member of Kappa Delta Pi and other honoraries.

FEBRUARY

Cari Thatchuk, a senior from California, has shown her musical talent by directing Alpha Xi Delta in the past few Spring Sings. She also is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, as well as the Honors Program.

YOU EARNED HOW MANY CORDS?!?! The many honor cords around senior Kelly Kline's neck are proof enough that she deserved this year's "Greek Woman of the Year" award.

Susan Kohl takes a break for a quick picture.

MARCH

Maintaining membership in many honoraries and clubs is just one of the reasons Susan Kohl was picked for this honor. She remained active in all her clubs even while student teaching during the second semester.

Amy admires the beautiful clear waters around her.

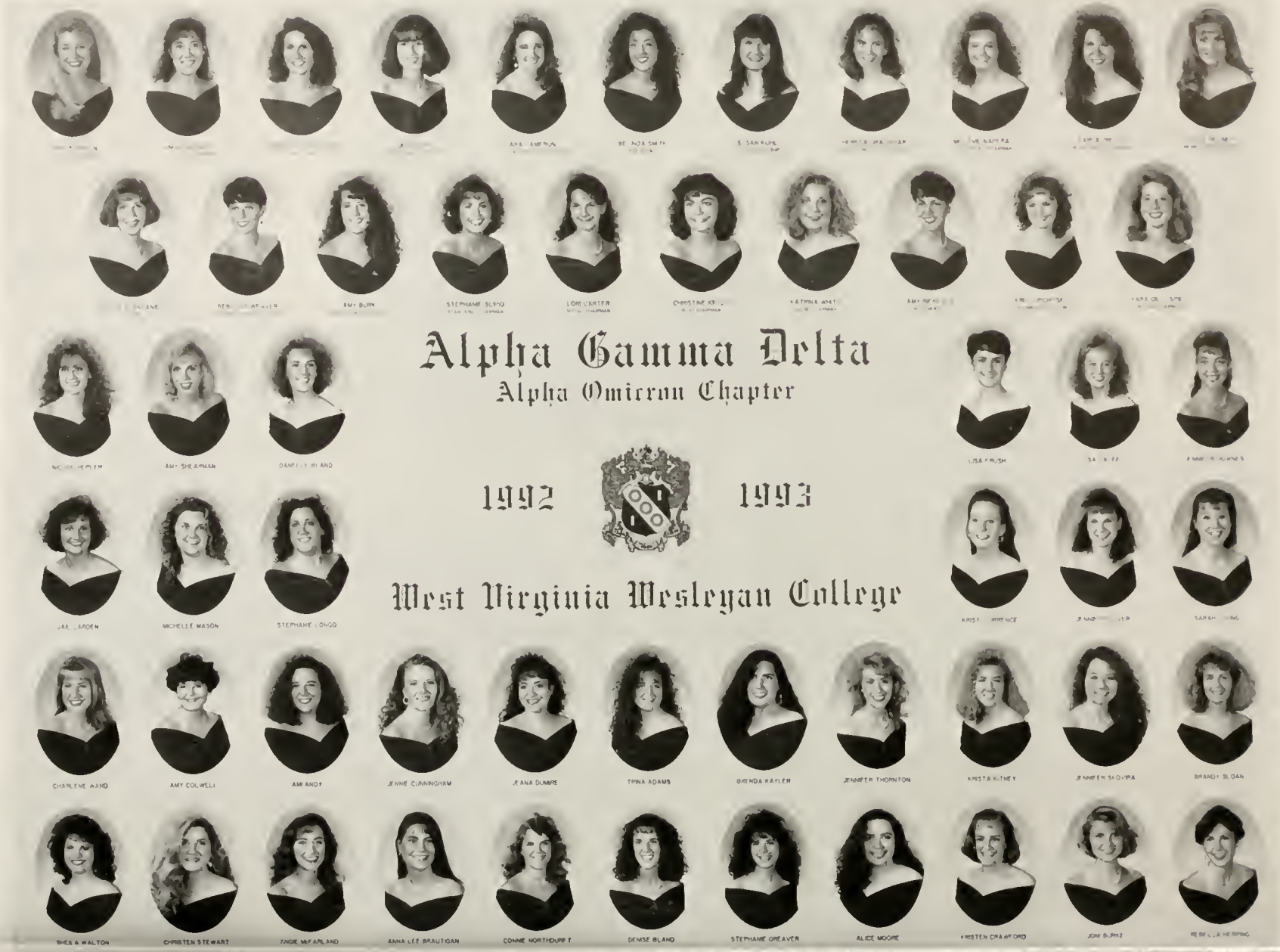
APRIL

Senior Amy Kleimon has been one of Wesleyan's star swimmers during the past four years. She also remains active outside of the pool by being a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha and a member of the Panhellenic Council.

Melinda waits for her next activity to start.

MAY

Melinda Lapan deserves recognition from the Panhellenic Council as she has served as its past treasurer and current secretary. Melinda also is the delegate to the council for her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta.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ANNA LEE BRAUTIGAM
CONNIE NORTHCUTT
DENISE BLAND
STEPHANIE GREAVER
ALICE MOORE
JONI BURKE

WE'RE OUTTA HERE! "No more tests or papers for us!" proclaim the proud Alpha Gamma Delta seniors as they celebrate their graduation.

A WARM WELCOME. President Becky Weaver hugs new pledge Jodie Varner on bid night to congratulate her on her decision to go Gam.

LET THE SUN SHINE IN. This year's Homecoming parade wasn't dampened by showers, but the cold made mittens and blankets common items on many floats.

SMILING AT 6 IN THE MORNING? Kristen Crawford and Jody Ivey smile for the camera despite the early hour as they enjoy breakfast at Hardee's.

Staying Busy But Having Fun

It's no secret that the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta stay busy on campus. Sisters can be found in every aspect of campus life from honoraries to clubs to positions in campus government. However, this year the sisters also became quite active in the surrounding community as well.

Those girls in bright red shirts could be found raking leaves for the elderly on Make-A-Difference Day, setting up chairs and tables for the Children's Festival, selling raffle tickets for Ducks Unlimited, and washing cars to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Furthermore, some sisters found additional time in their busy schedules to volunteer in Wesleyan programs like Read-Aloud, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the French Creek Mentoring program.

Alpha Gamma Delta

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ONE LAST TIME. Seniors Kelly Kline, Shannon Stirrup, and Teri Goldstein take time out from their last Greek Week to smile for the camera.

SUDDEN DOWNPOUR. It looks like senior Karyn Davies was just one of the many Greeks who got caught in the rain during the fall All-Greek picnic.

"First" To Volunteer

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were well-known for their slogan "First and Finest" signifying that they were indeed the first sorority on Wesleyan's campus. However, this year the sisters also proved that they were the first to lend a helping hand in the community when needed.

Alpha Delta Pi sisters were a common sight on the roads of Buckhannon as they "canned" to earn money for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. The sisters also got together with other sororities to raise money for charity; one example was the joint car wash Alpha Delta Pi sponsored along with Alpha Gamma Delta.

Yet, some sisters of Alpha Delta Pi went the extra mile to volunteer their individual time and efforts to projects within the community.

Alpha Delta Pi

HIGH ANXIETY. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi greet their new spring pledge class after spending some anxious moments wondering which girls accepted their bids.

AHOY, MATES! The fall pledge class "sails off" in search of a good time as they ride the S.S. Alpha Delta Pi during the Homecoming parade.

Alpha Xi Delta

Beta Sigma Chapter

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PROUD TO BE AN ALPHA XI. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta celebrate their prize-winning float as they ride into downtown Buckhannon.

REASONS TO SMILE. Jennifer See and Jackie Knicely are caught sharing a happy moment as they pose in the chapter room before a sorority event.

WORK HARDER! Sisters in the crowd cheer on the tug-of-war team as they move closer to winning the Greek Week competition among sororities.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. Seniors Jackie Knicley, Deandra Detwiler, Kristi Shelton, and Jennie Knicley get ready for their last Rush party ever.

Making Volunteering Look "E-Xi"

Volunteering time and effort was sometimes a hard thing to do, but the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta somehow seemed to make it look "e-Xi" this year.

If you couldn't find one of the Alpha Xi sisters in her dorm room, there was a good chance that she was out in the community doing one of the many service projects the Xis undertook this year. Sisters got involved with some of the children in the community by babysitting at a local school during a PTA meeting and by organizing an Easter egg hunt for the children at the Child Development Center. However, these major projects were just starters for the sisters as they also spent time hanging the greens in the chapel at Christmas and presenting a program about the Panhellenic Association to all Greek women.

Alpha Xi Delta

Zeta Tau Alpha
Delta Upsilon Chapter
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SIZING UP THE COMPETITION. Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha plan their strategy for the tug-of-war event as they look over their opponents.

A LITTLE BIT OF SILLINESS. Kari Carpenter tries to entertain her sorority sisters as they enjoy the food at the indoor All-Greek picnic.

WARMING UP FOR GREAT FUN. Posing with the flags from their prize-winning float, the sisters get ready for a cold ride through the streets of Buckhannon.

WORLDWIDE BONDS. Zeta Tau Alpha sisters celebrate the diversity among themselves as well as on Wesleyan's campus during Homecoming.

It's No Laughing Matter

Although Zeta Tau Alpha sisters had fun doing their philanthropy projects this year, the message they tried to get across was a serious one.

The Zeta Tau Alpha philanthropy is the Susan G. Coleman Breast Cancer Foundation, a philanthropy the national office picked because they felt breast cancer is an important women's issue. The national office encourages local chapters like the one on our campus to pass on vital information about breast cancer to other women.

This year the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha made the community aware of this issue by sponsoring events like "Cut For a Cure", "Don't Be A Fool", "Race For a Cure", and the annual Mr. Wesleyan contest.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Theta Xi

Kappa Tau Chapter

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FRIENDS FOREVER. Jeff Kopko and Michael Perrotta prove the point that once you become a brother, you become a good friend as well.

SMILE PRETTY! Craig Welsh and Theta Xi's sweetheart Nancy Hofstetter pose for the camera before the start of the Homecoming parade.

TOP OF THE LINE. This year's Homecoming parade entry by Theta Xi announces to the campus that they believe they're "tops" in everything.

TIME TO PARTY! Craig Welsh oversees as Mark Blaier and others add the finishing touches to the giant poster inviting the campus to the Hippie Friday Party.

"Zipping" To The Top

Theta Xi fraternity was originally founded as the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity in 1955 but later became Theta Xi in 1962. However, although the fraternity may have changed names, one thing always remained consistent. . .campus and community involvement by the brothers.

In taking a look around campus, many students often saw some of the brothers of Wesleyan's Theta Xi chapter participating in sports, getting involved in various clubs, and excelling in the classroom. However, what most students didn't realize was that the brothers also helped out in the community by supporting the Multiple Sclerosis charity. This year the brothers raised money for this worthy cause by "canning" in the streets of Buckhannon.

Theta Xi

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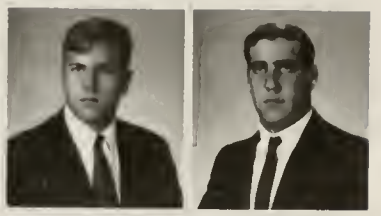
Delta Gamma Chapter



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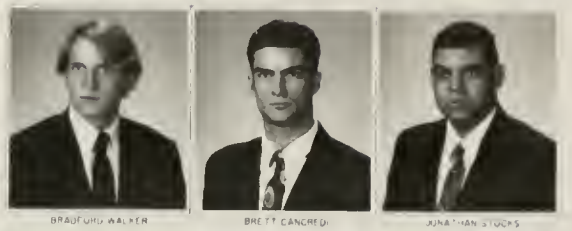

HERE'S TO YOU. Sporting the sunglasses and ties, the brothers of Theta Chi toast the cameraman as they pose in front of their house on College Avenue.

CELEBRATING THE GOOD TIMES. Congratulating each other on the new spring pledge class, several Theta Chi brothers celebrate at the fraternity "jump".

LET'S GO BOBCATS! Jonathan Langsam leads his brothers Tom Burdett and Brian Mahon in rooting the football team on to victory.

IS THAT SANTA...PARTYING? Dressed in a Santa hat for the occasion, Michael Holmes leads his pack of "elves" in a celebration.

Not Your Typical Snakes

There's no sneaking around community service for this group of "Snakes". Theta Chi fraternity was an active participant in many community projects this year. Although Theta Chi had no recognized official philanthropy, that didn't stop them from lending a hand.

For starters, the brothers of the Delta Gamma chapter here on campus were quite busy cleaning up the litter on the part of the highway they "adopted". However, that responsibility didn't keep them from helping unload and load boxes whenever the need arose at their neighbor's...the Upshur County Parish House. Furthermore, the brothers volunteered their time at the Children's Festival held on campus April 17.

Theta Chi

Kappa Alpha Order

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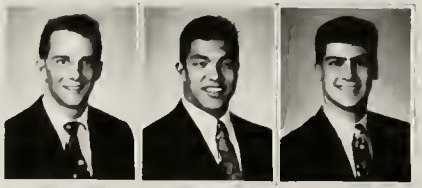
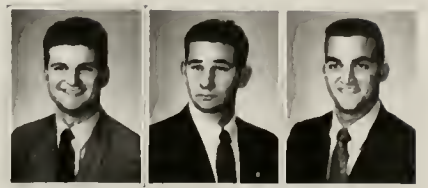




WE'RE JUST TOO COOL FOR YOU. John Chadwick and Eric Norton imitate their favorite rap artists as they hang out at the KA house.

IS THERE A METHOD TO THIS MADNESS? As interested bystanders look on, one of the new KA pledges shows off his stylish and appropriate haircut.

THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT! T.A. Davis, Chris Yohe, and Jeff Martin take time out to show the cameraman what brotherhood is really all about.

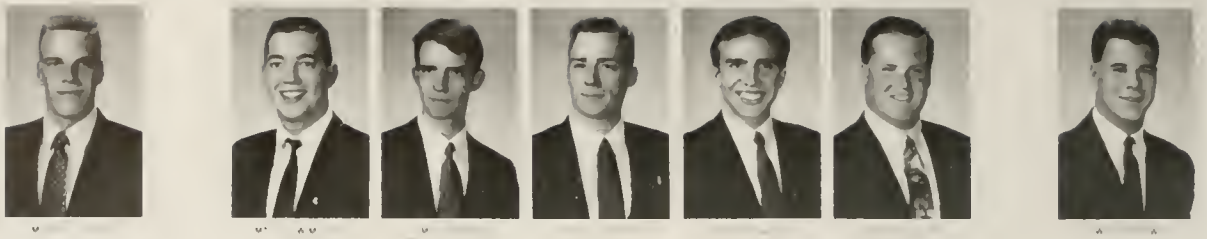
LEADING THE PACK. Proud of their President's Trophy, the KA brothers as well as new pledges worked hard to maintain possession of this coveted award.

"Owning" A KA For A Day

It's the opportunity of a lifetime for most college students...owning your own personal servant for a day who will do your laundry, clean your room, or wash the grunge off of your car---for a dirt cheap rate too. Many students may wonder where they can get such a great deal. Well, look no further than the Kappa Alpha house!

In recent years, it has become tradition for the KA brothers to hold an auction in which they "sell" a brother for a day to the highest bidder in order to raise money for their favorite charity, Multiple Sclerosis. The auction has really caught on among the students, even those in other fraternities. In fact, the highest donation this year came from Theta Xi fraternity who borrowed several KA brothers to clean up their house.

Kappa Alpha



Phi Sigma Phi

Phi Kappa Chapter

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STRUTTING HIS STUFF. As Stewart Holmes looks on in disbelief, Chris Zuver models his attire for those who attended this Phi Sig Halloween party.

HEY, WHO MOVED THE SHOWERS? Jay Mullen looks like he's ready to take his morning shower instead of going to meet the spring pledges.

JUMP, JUMP! Phi Sig brothers were out in full force as they eagerly awaited the announcement of their new spring pledge class.

THE WOMEN BEHIND THE MEN. Chelsie Smith, Melinda Lapan, Diana Killingsworth, and Lisa Frush went to many Phi Sig events to support the brothers.

Red and Silver Attack

Since May 8, 1959, Phi Sigma Phi fraternity has been an important part of Wesleyan's Greek life. This past year was no exception as senior Greg Miller finished up his tenure as the president of the Interfraternity Council.

Phi Sig has become an important part of campus life as well. Students often look forward to the annual "Phi Sig Gig," an event which unofficially heralds the beginning of another school year.

However, the community also benefited from Phi Sig. The brothers strongly supported the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation by donating their time and money to the cause. Additionally, this year the brothers "adopted" a West Virginia highway for their part in National Make-A-Difference Day.

Phi Sigma Phi

Chi Phi

Delta Xi Chapter

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FOLLOW THE SIGNS. "The road to a great party goes through here!" announce several Chi Phi brothers as they take time out for a picture.

TENSE MOMENTS. As the shirted girlfriends look on, the Chi Phi brothers anxiously await the arrival of their new spring pledge class.

THE ROOTS ARE READY TO ROCK. During the Homecoming weekend, the brothers hang out at the house just waiting for the next party to begin.

NO SWEAT! After collecting litter from the roadside, several of the officers pose to show that it's "no sweat" to fit community service into an already busy schedule.

Never Too Busy To Help

Trying to get in touch with a Chi Phi brother?

Don't try calling the fraternity house...You'll have better luck if you look for him at one of the many volunteer organizations in Buckhannon.

Confused? Actually, the above statements may be a slight exaggeration, but it's no exaggeration to say that the brothers of Chi Phi fraternity had a busy year. In addition to making top grades in the classroom, the brothers earned top honors in the community for always lending a helping hand. This year the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Adopt A Highway program, West Virginia River Coalition and the Upshur County Headstart Program all benefitted from the brothers' time and efforts.

Chi Phi

A Little Friendly Competition

Anxiously anticipated each year, Greek Week provided an opportunity for each sorority and fraternity to compete against each other in a variety of sporting events.

Overseen by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, Greek Week offered the chance for students to participate in events like tug-of-war, volleyball, water polo, water volleyball, bowling, wrestling, and weightlifting while also fostering an attitude of good sportsmanship.

On the sorority side, Alpha Xi Delta captured this year's Greek Week championship with Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha following close behind. Meanwhile, Kappa Alpha fraternity easily won their tenth straight Greek Week. Theta Xi and Chi Phi tied for second place while Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Phi finished in third and fourth places repectively.

PULL HARDER. Paula Fitton and Catie Cronin led the way as the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi "pull together" to win first place in the tug-of-war contest.

CRUISING ON TO VICTORY. Competing in Saturday's bed race, the brothers of Kappa Alpha goof off as they head toward another Greek Week championship.

UGGGGGH! Working hard for a victory, Theta Xi brother Brian McFarland strains to lift one of the weights in the fraternity weightlifting competition.

NO SMALL TASK. Giving it their best effort, the brothers of Phi Sigma Phi find it a difficult task in trying to win the tug-of-war competition.

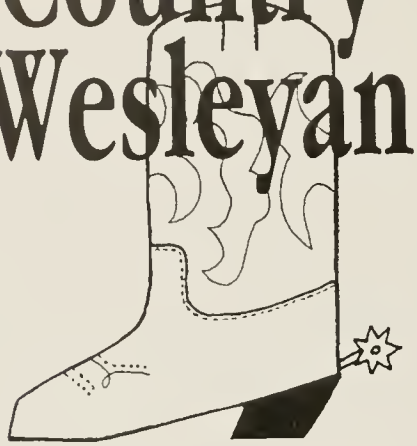
EYEING UP THE COMPETITION. Becky Weaver, Jennifer Strausser, Jennifer Cunningham, and Amy Rickette look over their fellow Jello-eaters prior to the contest.

HERE WE GO. The tug-of-war team from Alpha Gamma Delta sorority gets ready to participate in their second match of the day against Zeta Tau Alpha.

CHECKING THE CLOCK. The new Chi Phi sweetheart Tracey Miles glances at her watch as the hed race ends to see how fast the time really went.

YEE HAW! The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta cheer loudly as they find out they have won their tenth consecutive Spring Sing competition.

Country Wesleyan



SPRING SING 93

Sticking With Old Traditions While Trying Something New

A long-standing Wesleyan tradition, Spring Sing holds special memories for many alumni. This year, however, some returning "alums" were surprised to find several changes in the way things were done.

No one really knows when Wesleyan's Spring Weekend began. In the beginning, however, May Weekend was the responsibility of the Physical Education Department and consisted of just a dance. Then, in 1948, Delta Psi Kappa, a physical education honorary for women, voted to buy trophies for the winner of a Spring Sing, as well as decided to elect a May Queen.

Coordinating Spring Sing and the elections for the queen became the responsibility of the Special Activities Committee shortly after 1956 and they have been in charge of Spring Weekend ever since. Since 1956, the biggest change to be made was the addition of a senior honor court in 1985.....until now.

This year, the SAC changed a great many of the rules governing Spring Sing. The amount of time a group could spend on stage was increased from eight minutes to fifteen minutes; directors were also informed that they could direct their group for more than just two years. Groups were now allowed to enter and exit from any of the chapel's aisles, which was a major change from the past.

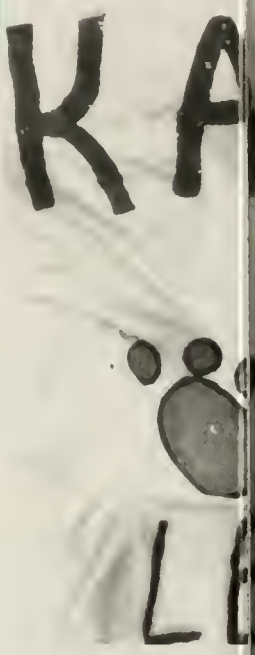
Yet, perhaps the most surprising change this year was the decision to elect a Spring Sing King. Kenny Smith had the honor of being Wesleyan's first Spring Sing King and reigned along with Queen Larissa Kory over the annual Sing, which represents the end of Greek Week.

SPRING SING COURT. Row 1: Hanah Lively and Craig Lampinen. Row 2: Christine Grow, Melanie Powell, Julie Hefner, Lisa Frush, Danelle Bland, Queen Larissa Kory, King Kenny Smith, Kristi Shelton, Erin Lippencott, Charlita Bond, Ilona Prieto, and Dee Killingsworth. Row 3: Wendy Giannini, Mel Briggs, Sarah Flint, Laura Bifano, Karyn Davies, Melissa Linger, Chris Vincent, Chris Cox, Glen Savastano, Christa Huls, and Brooke Monit. Row 4: Amy Calloway and Nick Johnson.

AHHHH! HELP! "Someone help me get this darn thing off," says Diana Cummings as she tries to pass the royal robe to the 1993 queen.

A MOMENT TO TREASURE. The new royal couple Larissa Kory and Kenny Smith whisper words of congratulations to each other after being crowned.

ORGANIZATIONS



Students at Wesleyan were offered the chance to sign

up for the organizations that interested them at the Organizational Fair. These organizations provided the students with activities all year round. The Campus Activities Board arranged for comedians, singers, or movies to be seen on campus every week. Being part of an organization helped new students become more involved with campus life. It enabled students to make friendships with people that shared a common interest. Wesleyan's organizations helped give students a reason not to go home every weekend.

Daejin Lim and Steve Harrison sell shirts for I.S.O. at the Organizational Fair.

Members of Kappa Phi show of their banner during the Homecoming Parade.

Kent Litzenberger, Laura Rogers, and Julie Brannon represent the Campus Activities Board at the Campus Organizational Fair.

Concert Chorale members show off while they take a break from practice.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta was a freshmen honorary that encouraged and recognized outstanding academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education. It promoted intelligent living and a high standard of learning during one's college career.

Front Row: Polly Edmonds, J.B. Thorton, Jennifer Barker, Julie Brannon, Jonathan Joyce. **Row Two:**Amy Burk, Traci Cowgar, Jason Higginbotham, Kim Richards, Beth Santmyire, Andrew Hoellein. **Row Three:**Maryellen Briggs, Angie McFarland, Marcy Evick, Keri Leach, Bill Carpenter, Jennifer Jones.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatics honorary whose members are chosen on the basis of dedication and participation in the theatre. Alpha Psi presented several "One Acts" and was involved in the college theatre productions.

Front Row: Joy Canterbury, Arlana Smith, Dan Wilson, Dave Klebe. **Row Two:**Larry Reed, Dave Brisendine, Jennifer Skovira, Allison Hagy, Lori Bass, Stephen Landberg, Kathryn Shoup. **Row Three:**Kent Cochran, Weston Lorenz, Steve Rivalsi, Suzanne Fehl.

HALLAM MATH HONORARY

The Hallam Math Honorary recognized those students with outstanding mathematical achievement. It was named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William Hallam, both of whom were Wesleyan mathematics professors.

Front Row: Jodi McCormick, Jill Harry, Christa Huls. **Row Two:**Heidi Abbott, Ashley Boone, Connie Nothdurft.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, sought to bond members in the education field for a common purpose. Its goal was to promote excellence and recognize outstanding contributions in education.

Front Row: Jill Simmons, Wendy Braswell, Jody Ivey, Jen Strausser, Susan Kohl. **Row Two:** Jennifer Cover, Sarah Young, Sheila Burnside, Jill Harry, Lynne Luckenbaugh, Nancy Hofstetter, Terri Yoakum.

KAPPA OMICRON NU

Kappa Omicron Nu was an honorary that recognized potential outstanding ability and promoted intellectual excellence among faculty and students in the Human Ecology Department.

Front Row: Dr. Lillian Halverson, Karen Petitto, Marie Kellogg. **Row Two:**Chris Fuller, Alan Riches, David E. Brown.

KAPPA PHI CLUB

Kappa Phi provided the women of Wesleyan with opportunities for Christian fellowship and service throughout the college campus and the Buckhannon community. It was primarily a service organiziation and encouraged worship, study and social service.

Front Row: Donna Martinez, Tammy Marciante, Prayerna Bhatiu, Cynthia Breece, Kassie Shoup, Ana Richmond, Melissa Baker, Mary Burch. **Row Two:** Sherilyn Dean, Vanessa Beveridge, Mary From, Amy Dykeman, Jo Jo Mearns, Ashley Boone. **Row Three:** Laura Rowden, Jan Smiley, Kerri Hall, Shannon Cottrill, Deborah Cogswell, Jennifer Shaw, Wendy Braswell.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Front Row: Lynne E. Luckenbaugh, Molly McClennen, Danelle Bland, Susan Kohl, Theresa Gradisbar, Nicole Hepler. **Row Two:**Dr. Kenneth Welliver, Christopher Kuhl, Charlita Bond, Lisa DeBarr, Jane Munchmeyer, John Blackadar, Dr. William Mallory, Dr. Joseph Wiest.

The Wesleyan chapter of Phi Kappa Phi — one of about 250 nationwide — was dedicated to recognizing outstanding academic achievement by students in all departments of the college. It was founded in 1977 as one of only two chapters in the state of West Virginia.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Front Row: Vicki Ray, Joelle Machia, Christa Huls, Elizabeth Anne Aldridge, Michele Morita, Connie J. Nothdurft. **Row Two:**Tracy Alexander, Melinda Summer, Polly Edmonds, Ashley Boone, Stephanie Southall, Charlita Bond, Wendy Staub, Wendy Sutton.

Sigma Alpha Iota was a women's music organization that sought to support and further music within its department, on campus, in the community, and throughout the world. All those involved in or interested in music were eligible to join.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board celebrated academic excellence, superior leadership ability, and service qualities in the senior class. They "tapped" or inducted new members during the spring semester of a student's junior year.

Front Row: Clare Sulgit, Shannon Thomas. **Row Two:**Dr. Howard Bright, Craig Welsh, Chris Kuhl.

HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors Program was a specialized program which recognized academic achievement and promoted academic integrity and cultural awareness. The 21-member executive committee was the governing board that organized honors activities and regulations.

Front Row: James F. Liu, Kellee N. Bertsch, Mary Burch, Jennifer Jones, Leslie Rice, Kim Richards. **Row Two:**Mary H. Maloney, Neal Adkins, Andy Hoellein, Beth R. Santmyire, Jennifer Barker, Polly Edmonds. **Row Three:**Liz Sechler, John Blackadar, Melinda Summer, Darla Kalb, Debbie Rexroad, Sarah Flint, Clare Sulgit. **Row Four:**Shannon Cottrill, Sarah Gould, Marty Rinard, Warren Patterson, Emily McCallister, Wendy Stauh, Mike Farnsworth.

A. M. A.

The American Marketing Association was an international organization that provided students with "real life" experience in the business world. It was also the only professional organization on campus, and published the Wesleyan Business Journal .

Front Row: Paul Harvey, Lisa M. Tanco, Tracy L. Mosher, Glenn J. Savastano, Michael F. Bullock, Andy Tokasz, Mr. Thomas W. Cline. **Row Two:** Andrew Ball, Katina D. Osnac, Bobby Funk, Jennifer Martinek, Kristina Lewis, Burnis Thomas, Brandy Sloan, Barbara Jenkins. **Row Three:** Michael E. Stanger, Lynette S. Simon, Stewart Holmes, Charles E. Miller, Jr., Jennifer L. Klixbull, Joe Souder, John David Dameron, Todd Schwartz.

ENGINEERING/PHYSICS CLUB

The Engineering/Physics Club was a departmental organization that promoted the study of engineering and physics at Wesleyan. The club hosted guest speakers from Oak Ridge National Lab and took a field trip to the Green Bay National Radio Telescope Facility.

Front Row: Joseph E. Wiest, Kim Richards, Jason Higginbotham, Mandy Baxter, Delilah Conrad, Bill Alexander. **Row Two:** Dr. Jonathan Haire, James F. Liu, James Abraham, Bill Carpenter, Keri Leach, Eric Meadows, David Klebe. **Row Three:** Dr. David W. Sheppard, Chris Kuhl, Ed Lengel, Adam Kuhl, Jim Dorsey, Dr. G. Albert Papson, Jr..

HUMAN ECOLOGY CLUB

The Human Ecology Club's primary goal was to gain understanding of how Human Ecology affected the environment. Anyone in the Human Ecology Department, including nutrition and fashion merchandising majors, was eligible to join.

Front Row: Dr.Lillian Halverson, David Brown, Heather Blood, Lisa Clouse, Allison Tarrall, Kelly Arthur, Angie McFarland. **Row Two:** LaShawn Anderson, Alan Riches, Jennifer Cohen, Marie Kellogg, Amy Calloway, Maureen Fina, Karen Petitto.

S. N. E. A.

The Student National Education Association endeavored to unite and educate those who were entering the teaching profession and made students aware of the educational progress being made throughout the U.S. It also gave students a chance to get involved with Upshur County schools prior to their student teaching experience.

Front Row: Jennifer Cover, Jill Simmons, Sheila Burnside, Terri Yoakum. **Row Two:**Tim Boring, Kelly Clendaniel, Jody Ivey, Nancy Hofstetter.

Not quite reknown poet Alan Duchess reads his original work as published in No Go The Rickshaw, while staff member Kassie Shoup looks on.

Tbe ever enthusiastic Lindsay Adams presides over a weekly Residence Hall Council meeting.

Members of the Black Student Union are stylin' as they hold their annual fashion show.

Dr. Larry Parsons directs Wesleyan's prestigious Concert Chorale.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union was an organization that sought to promote unity among the African-American students on campus, as well as the entire Wesleyan community. Also, it tried to spread African-American culture throughout campus and organizational activities.

Front Row: Barbara Jenkins, Michael McNeill, Daryl Tate, Andrew S. Miller, Beverly Sanders Chaplin, Nakeda Stevens. **Row Two:**Camesha Cooper, Patrice Jenks, LaShawn Anderson, Alycia M. Wilson, Wayne Pinkney, Kevin Saunders, Charlie Miller, Tamirra Bass, Katina Osnac, Rochelle Jones.

I. S. O.

The purpose of the International Student Organization was to bring the international students together and to heighten international awareness. I.S.O. also hosted the International Banquet in the spring, which offered a wide variety of unique foreign foods and culture.

Front Row: Daejin Lim, Laura Malessa, Jihyeon Seong, Cathrine Olsby, Motohisa Iizuka, Eun-Joo Lee, Hye Soo Cho. **Row Two:**Ian Burgess, Thomas Ulbraten, Matt Fitton, Shinichiro Kawabata, Shojiro Kodama, Si-hye Hong, Eun-Kyoung Yun, Hiroaki Nakazawa. **Row Three:**P.J. Guthrie, Jeff Cook, Alan Riches, Andrew Wilson, Detelina Marinova, Taku Yamashita, Joo-Hyun Choi, Jaehee Lee, Hironobu Hara.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Campus Activities Board was responsible for planning, promoting, and implementing co-curricular activities for the college community. C.A.B. provided various forms of entertainment including films, comedians, novelty acts and all Homecoming activities.

Front Row: Kent Litzenberger, Joe Sutton, Rob Millwater. **Row Two:**Rob Adams, Melinda Craig, Melinda Summer, Ray Barr.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Community Council was Wesleyan's student government and was made up of an elected and representative number of students. It allowed students a voice in academic, financial, and social matters concerning the campus and campus life.

Front Row: Alice Babson, Mr. Thomas Cline, Leslie Rice, Beth Santmyire, Azim Khan, Chris Zuver, Heidi Abbott. **Row Two:** Mike Kuba, Clare Sulgit, Polly Edmonds, Christine Kauffman, Myra Era, Tracy Alexander, Amy Calloway, Kristi Shelton, Joseph Adjei. **Row Three:** Bill Cartwright, Kent Litzenberger, Ed Wilcher, Sean Lyons, Joe Souder, Mike Donigian, Fletcher Partridge, Colleen Lane.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans were a politically associated campus organization that represented and advocated Republican ideas and beliefs. It often brought speakers to campus and met to discuss school, local, and national politics.

Front Row: Scott Oberender, Scott Holm, Darren Claussen. **Row Two:**Rob Millwater, Brad Mitchell, Bill Fahrner, David Brown.

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

The goals of Wesleyan's Residence Hall Council included improving resident life and hall living. They discussed campus and residence life concerns and looked for new ideas and suggestions on how to improve residence life.

Froot Row: Tracy Alexander, Karen Wolf, Myra Era, Heidi Abbott, Debi Williams. **Row Two:** Melinda Craig, Alan Ball, Renee Markarian, Kent Litzenberger, Melinda Summer, Scott Travis, Brian Matney.

S. A. D. D.

Students Against Drunk Driving was an organization that tried to make students and the community aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. S.A.D.D. also attempted to provide alternatives to drinking, such as the Valentine's Mocktail Dance.

Front Row: Dawn-Victoria Mitchell, Missy Mattey. **Row Two:**Jolene Powell, Rob Freeman, Terry Nickerson.

4-H CLUB

Wesleyan's 4-H Club was a national leadership and service oriented organization. It hosted a weekend for high school-age 4-H students throughout the state and planned and participated in many other service activities.

Front Row: David Watson, Danelle Bland, Jodie Varner, Lynn Braun. **Row Two:**Jennifer Barker, Kristi Lowther, Sherri Talkington, Mary Williams. **Row Three:**Kristen Colebank, Cheryl Nestor, Mike Shackleford, Chad Wilfong.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Senior Class Officers were representives of their class and were elected by their classmates in the spring semester of the Junior year. The Senior Officers were responsible for the Senior Gift and the Senior Class Party.

Front Row: Kelly Kline, Clare Sulgit-President.

FRESHMEN COUNCIL

The Freshmen Council served as student leadership for the Freshmen Class, generating ideas and concerns that were of interest to the class as a whole and tried to carry them out. Members were elected from Freshmen Seminar Groups during Fall Orientation.

Front Row: Sarah Flint, Stacie Konan, Nettie Fish, Joe Souder, Teena Murray, Jolene Powell. **Row Two:**Rick Doppler, Alan Paynter, P.J. Guthrie, Bill Fahrner, Charlie Dodrill, Kelly Nellis, Abby Crouse, Chris Blaus.

MODEL U.N.

Wesleyan's Model United Nations Club was an organization based on the workings of the United Nations and other international organizations. The group attended several conferences and discussed global social and political issues.

Front Row: Polly Edmonds, Mary Maloney, Mindy Summer, Christine Kauffmann. **Row Two:**Chris Coons, Neal Adkins, Damon Campbell.

CONCERT CHORALE

West Virginia Wesleyan's Concert Chorale, lead by Dr. Larry Parsons, was a sixty-five voice ensemble that performed a variety of music throughout the year, both on and off campus. They performed at the Festival of Lessons and Carols and a one-week tour during Spring Break.

Front Row: Elizabeth Aldridge, Arlene Smith, Beth McCutcheon, Joy Canterbury, Michele Morita, Mary Burch, Sarah Shaffer, Tracy Alexander, Vicki Ray. **Row Two:**Kris Tranter, Julie Brannon, Camesha Cooper, Lori Bass, Beverly Sanders, Christen Stewart, J.B. Thorton, Wendy Sutton, Regina Snyder, Ray Barr. **Row Three:**James Quick, Joelle Machia, Amy Stalnaker, Angela Wood, Kelly Christe, Charlene Cameron, Jamie Shackleford. **Row Four:**Blair Willis, Jackie Bennett, Jane Munchmeyer, Polly Edmonds, Christa Huls, LaShawn Anderson, Sarah Shelton, Dave Klebe. **Row Five:**Kent Litzenberger, Steve Landberg, Kaleen Cooper, Tom Baldridge, Peter Clarke, James Barnes, Dustin Bush, Jon Hicks.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

The West Virginia Wesleyan College Jazz Ensemble was a group of young and talented musicians who dedicated their time and energy to music. The Jazz Ensemble held several concerts, both on and off campus, and toured throughout the year.

Front Row: Dave Sherwood, Rich Cohen, Jim Abraham, Jeremy James, James Atha, Sara DeBarr, Gabe Collins, Troy Quillen. **Row Two:**Dan Boutchie, Blair Willis, Greg Tutwiler, Paul Pippen, Krista Kitney, Danelle Bland, Jodi McCormick. **Row Three:**Dr. David Milburn, J.B. Thorton, Eddie Perkins, Dave Staub, Brian Smith, Scott Travis, Mike Webber, Connie Nothdurft, Mindy Summer, Lynn Braun.

CONCERT BAND

The Wesleyan Concert Band was a group of musicians who came together to provide musical entertainment by playing a wide variety of concert music at different activities on campus.

Front Row: Paula Klotzbach, Melissa Baker, Ashley Boone, Jennifer Barker, J.B. Thorton. **Row Two:**Charlita Bond, Wendy Staub, Cynthia Arroyo, Heather Molchan, Phil Schoolcraft, Brad Mitchell, Jeremy McCall, Katharine Lane, Jolene Powell, James Anthos, Jr., Troy Gourley, Troy Quillen, James Atha, Kelly Arthur. **Row Three:**Tanny Yoxtheimer, Kristen Colebank, Elizabeth Hutcherson, Terri Tetrick, Missy Mattey, Nettie Fish, Stefanie Gebhard, Ken Ferrell, Susan Kohl, Stewart Campbell, Mindy Summer, Brian Smith, Connie J. Nothdurft, Mike Webber, Sara DeBarr, Gabe Collins. **Row Four:** Dave Sherwood, Scott Travis, Paul Pippen, Jim Abraham, David Staub, Sarah Flint. **Row Five:** Dr. David Milburn, Nathan Elsener, Lynn Braun, Peter Clark, Blair K. Willis, Dan Boutchie, Rich Hertz.

C-92 FM EXECUTIVE STAFF

The Executive Staff of C-92 was a board of officers who organized and regulated the activities of the campus radio station. Positions included technical and programming directors, public relations and sponsorship directors, a trainee director and a general manager.

Front Row:J.B. Thorton, Barb Plummer, Rob Adams, John Dameron. **Row Two:**John Turner, Geoff Iverson, Rod Gunter, Gary Pintado.

C-92 FM STAFF

C-92 FM was a student-run radio station that allowed individuals a hands-on opportunity to learn about different aspects of radio. Students were given a chance to host their own shows on air and play a wide variety of music for the listening area.

Front Row:J.B. Thorton, Rob Adams, Jolene Powell, Barb Plummer, Kelly Arthur. **Row Two:** Rob Carson, John Dameron, Amy Burnett, Geoffrey Iverson, Marsha A. Myers, Gary Pintado. **Row Three:**Nathan Elsener, Shaun Moyers, John Turner, Rod Gunter, Joe Sutton.

PHAROS

The Pharos staff produced the weekly campus newspaper and provided a forum for the ideas of students and faculty. There were a variety of staff positions including writers, reporters, photographers, and editors, which demanded a broad range of talent and participation.

Front Row: Liz Sechler, Matt Martin, Sarah Gould. **Row Two:**Joe Sutton, Tom Neumark, Theresa Gradishar, Polly Edmonds, Marty Rinard.

MURMURMONTIS

The purpose of the Murmurmontis staff was to produce Wesleyan's yearbook. Section editors formed an editorial board that was responsible for organizing class pictures, arranging layout, and deciding on a theme and cover design. Staffers and photographers assisted section editors with a variety of assignments.

Front Row: Tammy Marciante, Colleen O'Reilly, Jennifer Cover, Michelle Mason, Joni Burke, Debbie Rexroad. **Row Two:**Ken Ferrell, Alan Riches, Brian Greco,Mrs.Nancy Porter,Murmurmontis Advisor,Matt Haas, Robert D. Carson, Darren S. Trenkmann.

NO GO THE RICKSHAW

Front Row: Kristina Lewis, Kathleen Schwarz, Theresa Gradishar, Kassie Shoup.

The staff of No Go The Rickshaw was responsible for compiling short stories, poetry, non-fiction and artwork for the campus literary magazine. It contained original works of prose, poetry and art by students and was published in the spring semester.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Front Row: Liz Sechler, Mrs.Nancy Porter, Murmurmontis Advisor,Theresa Gradishar, Ilona Prieto. **Row Two:** Joni Burke,Dr.Trina Dobberstein,Dean of Students, Michael Stanger, Sarah Gould.

The purpose of the Publications Board was to work for the interests of student-run campus publications, including the Pharos, Murmurmontis and No Go The Rickshaw. The Board was made up of publication advisors and editors, the Dean of Students, a Community Relations representative from Community Council, and an appointee from Community Council.

Mike Farnsworth, Ann Rejonis, Sean Wightman, Jill Harry, Mylene Snader, Amy McGill, and Tray Gourley enjoy the Christian Life Council picnic at Mr. Michael Berry's house.

The religious organizations on campus played a large and active part in the Wesleyan College community. Christian Life Council was the foundation of the Christian organizations on campus, coordinating service activities on campus and throughout the community and holding a special retreat in February. The Peace with Justice Committee endeavored to provide education and opportunities to explore issues of peace and justice within our society. Loveshine was a very active non-denominational religious organization that provided ministry through music, drama and fellowship, and had several local and two road trip performances. Intervarsity was a nationwide student movement that sought to encourage personal growth in individual relationships with Jesus Christ. Wesley Fellowship offered a supportive and open environment to explore and develop a relationship with God as it was defined by the United Methodist heritage and its many traditions. FCA was an Evangelical Christian Outreach program for athletes that had activity-type games as well as discussion and devotion at its meetings.

Members of Loveshine listen as Chris Monday awes them with his words of wisdom.

Mike Farnsworth rakes leaves in the community as a part of Make A Difference Day.

Wesleyan's Volunteer Programs provided a network for students to aid the local and national community. The Student Literacy Corps' goal was to promote literacy in the local community, working at Head Start, Valley Green, BUHS, or Adult Basic Education in Weston. The Read Aloud Program offered students a chance to interact with local elementary school children while reading and talking to them once a week. Wesleyan's Big Brother/Big Sister Program matched students with needy children from the local area, providing a friendly relationship for kids. The Mentoring Project was an educational program where Wesleyan Mentors aided local students with their homework. Youth on Wheels integrated students and local skaters in a positive atmosphere. The Parish House distributed clothing and food to local residents in need. Habitat for Humantity and S.U.R.F. were national programs that helped construct low income housing and clean up in Florida after Hurricane Andrew. Bonner Scholars were students chosen to receive financial aid in exchange for ten hours a week of volunteer work.

Kenny Byrd helps a local elderly resident perpare her home for winter.

Volunteers Phil Pisciotta, Ronnie Henry and Jonathan Langsam take a break from raking leaves on Make A Difference Day.

Volunteers gather before storming the community on Make A Difference Day.

CHRISTIAN LIFE

Front Row: Regina Snyder, Rob Adams, Mark McCutcheon, Joe Sutton, Rob Millwater, Jeff Blood, Sean Wightman. **Row Two:**Kim RIchards, Jill Harry, Wendy Staub, John Blackadar, Dean Jerry Wood, Kent McMillion, Jason Rasner, Mike Farnsworth, Ray Barr.

PEACE & JUSTICE

Front Row: Dean Jerry Wood, Clare Sulgit. **Row Two:** Dr. Joseph Wiest.

F. C. A.

Front Row: Monica Cross, Dana Bonjorno, Jeff Coffman, Cassie Coffman, Beth Santmyire, Teresa Wrzosek, Mylene Snader. **Row Two:**Azim Khan, Jeffrey Blood, Jason Rasner, Jamie Penven, Ann Rejonis, Becky Herring. **Row Three:**Chris Coons, David Watson, Bart Fleming, Joe Sutton, Jay Bazzano.

LOVESHINE

Front Row: Regina Snyder. **Row Two:** Tammy Marciante, Kellee Bertsch, Mandi Loftice, Prayerna Bhatia, Cynthia Polutanovich. **Row Three:**Rob Adams, Amy Burnett, Joe Sutton, Matt Rowe.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Front Row: Clare Sulgit, Kim Richards, Jill Harry. **Row Two:**Sarab G. Anderson, Mike Farnsworth, Joe Sutton, Lynne Luckenbaugh,Advisor Pat Nickell.

INTERVARSITY

Front Row: Dawn-Victoria Mitchell, Sean Wightman, Amy McGill, Mylene Snader, Becking Herring, Amy Burnett, Rob Adams. **Row Two:**Mark McCutcheon, John Blackadar, Rodger McCormick, Beth Santmyire, Mandy Baxter, Regina Snyder, Matt Rowe.

READ ALOUD

Front Row: Elizabeth Aldridge, Rachel Abbandandolo, Wendy Braswell, Becky Weaver, Keri Leach. **Row Two:**Amy McGill, Beth Santmyire, Emily Hill, Debbie Rexroad, Aracoma Sapanski, Kim Richards. **Row Three:**Sean Wightman, Mike Webber.

LITERACY CORP

Front Row: Sherry Mattson, J.B. Thorton, Jim Abraham, Rachel Abbandandolo, Wendy Braswell.

BIG BRO/BIG SIS

Front Row: Robert Carson, Mike Webber, Kent Gamble. **Row Two:**Alice Babson, Hope Kinnison, Sherri Talkington, Phil Schoolcraft, James Anthos. **Row Three:**Camesha Cooper, Karen Kaiser, Susan Henderson, Kimberly DeVaughn, Cecilia Allen, Rick Foose.

MENTORS

Front Row: Christian Stewart, James Anthos. **Row Two:**Hope Kinnison, Sherri Talkington, Kent Gamble, Phil Schoolcraft. **Row Three:** Alice Babson, Cecilia Allen, Rick Foose, Mike Webber, Susan Henderson, Karen Kaiser.

S. U. R. F.

Front Row: Christian Stewart, Mary Toale. **Row Two:**Amy McGill, Becky Weaver, Christine Kauffman. **Row Three:**Phil Schoolcraft, Kent Litzenberger, Sean Wigbtman.

BONNER SCHOLARS

Front Row: Kelly Martin, Terri Stemple, Phil Schoolcraft, Darla Kalb, Kent Gamble. **Row Two:** Hope Kinnison, Aracoma Sapanski, Sherri Talkington, Mindy Foust, James Anthos. **Row Three:**Tracy Oldaker, Emily Bias, Karen Kaiser, Rick Foose, Cecilia Allen, Debbie Rexroad, Mike Webber, Dave McCutcheon.

Sports

Students found that sports were a great way to relax *and unwind. Whether the students participated in a sport or if they were just a spectator, sports events became a popular pastime. Sports made their mark on Wesleyan this year by having three teams compete in their National Tournaments. Among these were: women's volleyball, men's soccer, and seven swimmers. The sports events allowed the student body to come together and support their school and their classmates.*

Wesleyan's football team fights to tackle their opponent on Wesleyan's home field.

Atle Nesheim attempts to kick the ball while trying to out maneuver his opponent.

Rob Smith relaxes after his event at the national competition held in Texas. Rob was named All-American in the one mile freestyle.

arlene Pariseau spikes the ball over the net while her ammate Kate Markovich watches.

Back on Top

The 1992 men's soccer team began the season without a national ranking and with the bitter taste of the previous season's 12-6-1 record still in their mouths. However, the team also returned 11 seniors, winners of two previous national championships. As they practiced in August, "the family" began to feel motivation through its veins once again. Led by Coach Gavin Donaldson and team captain Jeff Cook they lost the bitterness of the previous season, replacing it with the hunger for victory. "They wanted to prove to everyone that they were a special group, and they did," said Donaldson, who in his second year at the helm guided Wesleyan to a 16-0-0 regular season record, a fifth consecutive WVIAC crown, and a No. 1 ranking attained in the season's third week, which they did not relinquish for the remainder of the season.

The close of the regular season brought the team closer to the nationals. Victory at the district and area levels brought them to the national tournament in San Antonio, where they squared off against Bellhaven (MS) College in the semi-finals. Sadly, the team lost in the penalty kick shootout after a 1-1 tie.

While they did not claim the National Championship victory, the men's soccer team did have its share of highlights, including Atle Nesheim's seventh goal of the season that broke the career scoring record, eventually setting the record to 88 goals. With Alan Riches and Colin Rocke, he was named an N.S.C.A.A. All-American, as well as being named an N.A.I.A. All-American with Jeff Cook and Ivar Jordal who led the team with 12 assists.

MEN'S SOCCER

	WVWC	OPP
Geneva College	6	0
Wheeling Jesuit	3	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	2	1
Alderson-Broaddus	4	1
Gannon	3	0
Lindsey Wilson	3	2
Bethany	2	0
Campbell	2	0
U. of Charleston	2	0
Lock Haven University	4	0
Davis & Elkins	2	1
Belmont Abbey	2	1
Shepherd College	12	0
Salem-Teikyo	5	0
Towson State	2	0
Howard University	4	1
Alderson-Broaddus	7	1
U. of Charleston	4	0
Goldey-Beacom College	10	0
Belmont Abbey College	4	3
The Master's College	2	2
Green Mountain College	4	1
Belhaven College	1	1

Concentrating furiously, Sean Boyle attempts to keep the ball out of the opponent's control.

Senior midfielder Colin Rocke drives the ball down field to score another one for Wesleyan.

MEN'S SOCCER

Wesleyan's record breaking goal scorer Atle Neisheim fights to keep possession of the ball.

FRONT ROW: Peter Szymanski, Charlie Campbell, Richard Masipa, Sean Boyle, Joe Adjei, Nick Johnson, Eric Norton, Scott Menefee, Nate Piper, Matt Spangler. **Row 2:** Kevin O'Connor (Manager), Dave Clemens, Atle Nesheim, Colin Rocke, Ian Burgess, Corey Riescher, Nick Smith, Thomas Ulbraten, Brad Leszczynski, Jason Rasner. **Row 3:**Scott Mayforth(G.A.) Jeff Cook, Andy Wilson, Alan Riches, Chris Clarizio, Tom Langston, Chris Fuller, Ivar Jordal, Gavin Donaldson (Coach)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cathrine Olsby, who led the team in scoring, sets up another goal.

FRONT ROW: Lynette Sivori, Charlene Ward, Lisa Sivori, Mary Toale, Teresa Wrzosek, Anna Dodd, Stacy Konick, Bridget Roberts **Row 2:**Tara Degmal, Dana Pososki, Larissa Kory, Linda Bauer, Maureen Griffin, Becky Herring, Elizabeth Voyer, Joelle Schauer **Row 3:** April Kater (Ass't Coach), Kellie Miller, Laura Hunter, Jackie Knicley, Sandy Konick, Keara Kilpatrick, Cathrine Olsby, Deana Salomone, Mindy Quigg (Coach)

Headed for the Top

Laura Hunter leads the Wesleyan attack, successfully eluding the opponent.

Jackie Knicley passes the ball to keep it from her opponent's possession.

Wesleyan's 1992 women's soccer team looked to improve upon their 15-5-0 season when practice began in August. Nine new players looked to crack the starting lineup in Coach Mindy Quigg's second year. Freshman Cathrine Olsby managed to do just that, breaking the school record for assists in a season with nine. The team cited its first-ever win over nationally ranked Wheeling Jesuit as the highlight of the season. The team went on to a 10-7-0 record. "Overall, the season was successful. The women on the team have a great deal to be proud of," said Assistant Coach, April Kater.

Individual honors and recognitions included Lisa Sivori, Honorable Mention NAIA All-American and first team All-Great Lakes Region; Linda Bauer, second team All-Great Lakes Region; Mary Toale and Larissa Kory NAIA Academic All-Americans.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	WVWC	OPP
Midway College	0	2
California University	3	2
Mercyhurst College	0	6
Bethany College	5	0
Geneva College	5	0
Wheeling Jesuit	2	1
Gannon University	2	3
Waynesburg College	5	0
Siena Heights College	2	5
University of Findlay	1	3
University of Charleston	5	2
Robert Morris College	9	0
Trinity College	9	0
Thomas More College	1	2
St. Francis College	5	0
Wilmington College	1	0
Wheeling Jesuit	1	3

Close Games Produce New Bobcat Records

Wesleyan's football team had a record of three wins and seven losses in 1992. Hard work and dedication helped the team to set new school records: Jon Rowan, career leader in sacks; Chris Copeland, second in rushing(2,792 yds.); Pete Gallogher, sixth in all-time tckles: Dean Marsden, all-time punting leader; and lastly, Head Coach Bill Struble's fortieth career win. The following were named to the First Team WVIAC: Chris Copeland, Joe Battista, and Jon Rowan. Named to second team WVIAC were: Mike Olley, Daryl Forte, Craig Brown, and Pete Gallagher. Honorable mentions went to: Jessie Kettermen, Dwayne Martin. Special honorable mentions were: Carlton Robinson and Dwayne Martin.

Coach Paul Price commented, "We played some really close games. The ball just did not bounce our way when we needed it to. We played everyone close and only a few points separated us from a 7-3 record." Junior Al Brooks added, "Even though our record for the year was not the very best, I believe that it had nothing to do with how the team played. Personally, I thought that nothing compared to how everyone made certain sacrifices and all the guys played with a lot of enthusiasm to get the job done." But coming from a freshman teammate John Towers, "I think losing some of the close games we did will give our team a greater determination and desire to win next year and take the conference." Freshman Rick Doppler also agreed: "We worked hard, but we lost too many close games, especially against teams like California."

FOOTBALL

	WVWC	OPP
Slippery Rock	7	45
California	14	12
WV State	26	34
Concord College	14	16
Fairmount State	14	16
WV Tech	41	34
Shepherd	13	19
Glenville	6	30
Geneva	24	14
West Liberty	13	21

Linebacker Paul Duffy checks the field for holes in the opponent's defense.

Linebacker Jim Greene carries the ball for some Bobcat yardage.

FRONT ROW: P. Dietrich, M. Batenta, S. Trinkala, D. Forte, E. Rogers, C. Copeland, P. Gallagher, J. Battista, D. Marsden, C. Vincent, A. Henshaw, M. Olley, A. Brooks, D. Salvatore, P. Duffy. **ROW 2:** J. Abraham, J. Grene, S. Ricker, R. LeRose, J. Martin,T. Boyles, P. Elco, B. Sine, N. Searer, J. Palladino, D. Kovatch, T. Tenney, J. Milam, P.J. Weller. **ROW 3:** C. Brown, C. Robinson, J. Posel, T. Redshaw, C. Illing, D. Bland, M. Summerville, R. Bruno, B. Dugan, T. Barton, G. Butler, J. Rowan, B. Todd, B. Hotchkiss.**ROW 4:** T. Coyle, B. O'Brien, C. Miller, M. Perrota, A. Winstead, J. Ketterman, T. Cosper, J. Klimchak, K. Edwards, A.J. Boromei, J. Baur, C. Bishop, M. Johnson, D. Martin.**ROW 5:** J. Boyd, R. Depaoli, A. Paynter, K. Marella, H. Adams, S. Abraham, L. Simpson, M. Oliver, E. Powell, R. Dowdye, B. Brown, K. Johnson, S. Chapman, C. Rodriguez, J. Howard.**ROW 6:** K. Adler, J. Pruett, S. Dorr, M.Harrell, P. Sykes, M. Lucas, Y. Sung, B. Shanholtz, T.Kowalski, S. Steinmiller, J. Lawrence, C. Andrews, J. Towers, T. Ettore, J. McNamara.**ROW 7:** S. Clark, D. McCutcheon, P. Velardo, B. Scranton, M. Delahunt, J. Byrne, R. Yager, R. Doppler, L. Paxson, P. Valdez, S. Harrison, M. Landry, M. Busbell, J. Medina, J. Roberts, C. Lockhart.**ROW 8:** Coaches:H. Hand, B. Jozwiack, T. Middleton, B. Struble, P. Price, M. Baird, R. Rawlinson.

With the help of a teammate, Bobcat Dwayne Martin successfully tackles an opponent.

BOBCAT FOOTBALL

BOBCAT VOLLEYBALL

Players await the attempt of a team member to return the ball to their opponents.

FRONT ROW: Caroline Gaudet, Melissa Brenon, Marti Wiblin, Niki Grimanis, Jeanette Gilbert. **ROW 2:** Coach Sharon Thomas, Manager Mike Morano,Sue Reiff, Becca Fleshman, Heide Karley, Afairin Shahidi, Kate Markovich. Manager Phil Swann. **ROW 3:** Manager Sarah Gould, Stephanie Longo, Melissa Lazzari, Tina Brozek, Nicole Graebner, Michele Fleak, Carlene Panseau. Asst. Coach Tia Brandel.

Winning Record Leads to Nationals

Bobcat Ladies get in position to return the volley.

The women's volleyball team "worked very hard this season. They pushed themselves and each other, and they were able to play some great volleyball games," Coach Tia Brandle stated. Team records were set: WVIAC Champions (10-0), WVIAC Tournament Champions, NAIA Bi-District 13 Champions NAIA District 28 Champions, first-ever trip to NAIA National Championships. With such a powerful and winning season, the team pulled together to set school records: most consecutive conference wins, most wins in a season, and most consecutive wins. Individual honors went to Sue Reiff: Third Team NAIA All-American, First Team All-East Region, WVIAC player of the year, First Team WVIAC, WVIAC Tournament M.V.P, WVIAC Tournament All-Tournament Team, All-Tournament Team-Marietta Tournament, Gannon Classic, Tiffin Invitational. Kate Markovich received honorable mention NAIA All-American, First Team All-East Region, First Team WVIAC, WVIAC Tournament All Tournament-Team, and All Tournament Team Gannon Classic. Melissa Lazzari received First Team All Tournament Team, WVIAC Tournament Marietta Tournament, and MVP Tournament Tiffin Invitational. Rebecca Fleshmam was awarded Honorable Mention-WVIAC. Coach Brandle exclaimed, "We had a great season. We achieved most of our goals and we had a wonderful time being together as a team." A season highlight was a five-game match in the Bi-District Championship that avenged last year's five-game loss to Seton Hill.

A Bobcat opponent tries to score, but the Wesleyan ladies are ready.

VOLLEYBALL

	WVWC	OPP
St. Vincent(PA)College	3	0
Rio Grande University	2	3
Wheeling Jesuit College	3	0
West Virginia Tech	3	0
Concord College	3	0
Glenville State College	3	0
Seton Hill College/Rio Grande Univ.	3	0
Shepherd College	3	0
Salem-Teikyo University	3	0
Alderson-Broaddus College	3	0
Carnegie-Mellon University	3	1
Fairmont State College	3	2
Denison University	3	1
California	1	3
University of Charleston	3	0
West Liberty State College	3	0
WVIAC Tournament	1st Place	
Seton Hill College	3	1

Keeping the Pace

Talent was the keyword for the 1992 Cross Country team. Both teams were filled with talent, as seniors Lisa Calef, Amy Shearman and Jennie Knicley provided leadership for the women and freshmen Eric Chandler and Jason Brewer pulled the load for the men. Both squads finished second in the WVIAC/District 28 Championships, and Coach Michael Snyder is looking to underclassmen strengh next season. Sophomore Jen Jones stated, "We have an open team and people with all abilities join. But by the end of the season we pulled through and managed success through determination, placing well in the championship, which motivated us to work harder."

Individual honors included Conference Champ Amy Goode and NAIA All-Americans Pat Sharpe and Lisa Calef. Jason Brewer, Eric Chandler, Kent Steiner, Lisa Calef and Amy Goode all earned All-Conference honors and qualified for the nationals.

CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	MEN	WOMEN
WVWC	4/9	3/7
Malone	9/10	3/9
Davis & Elkins	1/11	3/11
Frostburg	7/18	4/15
Davis & Elkins	1/10	1/7
Gettysburg	11/17	5/17
Rio Grande/Wheeling Jesuit	2/5	1/8
WVIAC	2/10	2/9

KNEELING: Libby Chapman, Rebecca Plunkett, Mary Roder, Kerrie Fitton, Lisa Calef, Alice Babson. **STANDING** Coach Michael Snyder, Jennifer Jones, Alison Embry, Jennie Knicley, Amy Shearman, Ann Freiburger, Amy Goode, Jenny Wagner, Ass't Coach Jesse Skiles. NOT PICTURED:Amy Chandler

CROSS COUNTRY

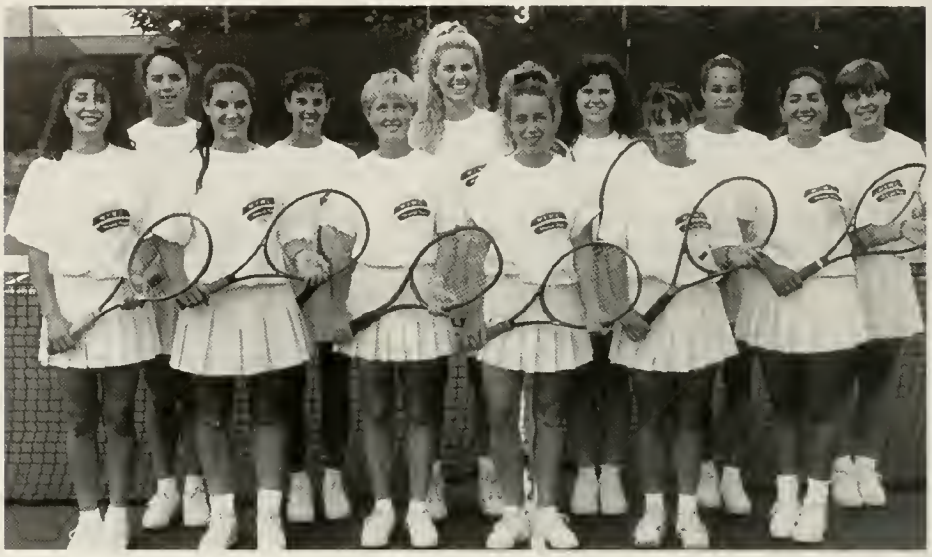
BOBCAT

The men's team attempts to break away from the pack in pursuit of a clean sweep.

KNEELING: Shawn Monroe, Skip Bell, Kent Steiner, Sawne Armstrong. **STANDING:** Coach Michael Snyder, Al St. Jean, Eric Chandler, Pat Sharpe, Tod Herchenroether, Jim Hoffman, Ass't. Coach Jesse Skiles. NOT PICTURED: Jason Brewer.

BOBCAT TENNIS

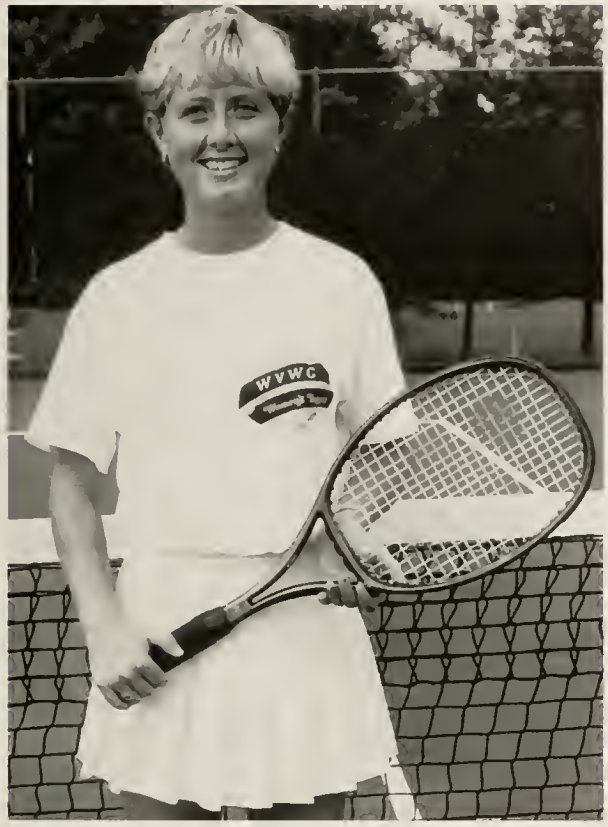
FRONT ROW: Ann Law, Anne Barker, Shannon Thomas, Jennifer Whitney, Chelsie Smith, Regina Berry. **ROW 2:** Denise Jenkins, Denise Bland, Barbara Larson, Tracy Oldaker, Holley Ralston, Nancy Hofstetter.



FRONT ROW: Rod Barcinella, Peter Sommerfield, Mark Blaier, Tom Newmark, Eric Meadows. **ROW 2:** Asst. Coach Stefan Woods, John Dameron, Craig Welsh, Matt Feeney, Phillip Robson, Scott Young, and Coach James Smith.

Men and Women Place in Conference

Senior Shannon Thomas, Wesleyan's second seed, placed second in the Conference.



Sophomore Phil Robson, second seed, won the Conference Championship.

Both women and men's tennis recorded various degrees of success this past season. For the first time in several years the Bobcat men placed second in their Conference. Men's tennis sent three players to District finals: Matt Feeney and Eric Meadows were runner-ups, while sophomore Phil Robinson took first place as Conference Champion. Also, Matt Feeney was runner-up in doubles. This year's men's team had significant injuries during their season. An experienced team will return in the fall, as well as strong recruits for next year.

Women's tennis placed third in the Conference. Jenn Whitney finished the season in the number five singles spot with a record of 14-5. Denise Jenkins moved into the number 6 singles position toward the end of the season with a record of 8-4. Senior Shannon Thomas was runner-up at District finals. Team captains were Regina Berry and Shannon Thomas. The women's team will only lose two players from this year's squad, but they will be looking for some new players from incoming freshmen.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	WVWC	OPP
Davis & Elkins	9	0
Concord College	9	0
University of Charleston	3	6
West Liberty State	4	5
Bluefield State	9	0
Salem-Teikyo	9	0
Shepherd College	7	2
Davis & Elkins	9	0
West Liberty State	4	5
Salem-Teikyo	9	0
Fairmont State	9	0
California State	1	8
George Mason	4	5
Frostburg State	7	2

MEN'S TENNIS

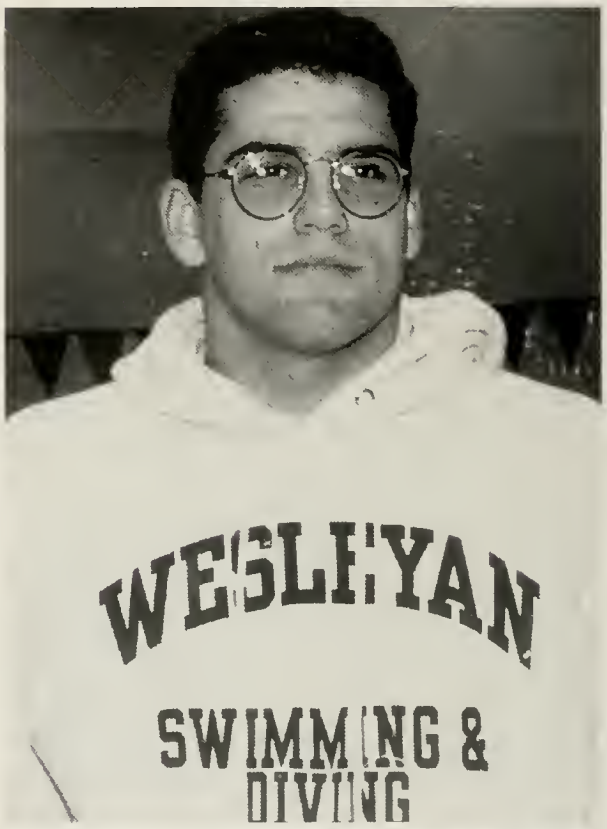
Davis & Elkins	9	0
Fairmont	9	0
St. Vincent's	9	0
West Liberty	5	4
University of Charleston	0	9
Fairmont	4	5
Bluefield	8	1
Davis & Elkins	9	0
Salem Teikyo	9	0
VMI	0	9

Individual Efforts Help Bring Team Together

Individual efforts were the keywords for Wesleyan's swimming and diving team during the '92-93 season, for although neither men nor women piled up team wins there were spectacular individual successes that brought the team together and made even the losses seem like victories. Coach Danny Williams, in his first year at the helm, welcomed 10 new team members to the 15 returnees, which included 4 seniors who were with the team each of the four years since its reinstatement. They were: Amy Kleimon, Kelly Kline, Ann Richards, and Brian Bunting.

Seven Wesleyan swimmers, Catie Cronin, Amy Kleimon, Angie Mason, Karen Morris, Kelly Kline, Robb Smith, and Jeff Morgan competed in the NAIA National Championships at San Antonio. Robb Smith finished among the top 16 in the 1650 yd. freestyle, setting a new school record and earning consideration All-American honors, while Catie Cronin clocked a 1:03.02 in the 100-yard butterfly to set another Wesleyan record. Overall, Coach Danny Williams was excited about the great season and was "looking forward to next year. The team has tons of potential that has just begun to be realized."

Robb Smith qualified for Nationals in the 1650 yd. freestyle.



SWIMMING AND DIVING

	WVWC Women/Men	OPP Women/Men
Frostburg Relays	4th/5th	2nd/2nd
W.V.U.	25/36	71/77
Fairmont State	52/70	38/41
Washington & Jefferson	69/105	124/130
Grove City	85/90	112/131
Juniata College	81/94	104/108
Bethany	118/150	51/23
Fairmont	62/99	85/78
Mt. Union	43/149.5	51/63.5
Pfeiffer	40	57
Frostburg	64/110	116/117
Grove City Invitational	201/342	

BOBCAT SWIMMING AND DIVING

FRONT ROW: Coach Danny Williams, Angie Mason, Carolyn King, Amy Kleimon, Chris Monday, and Asst. Coach Jason Geibel. **ROW 2:** Brian McFartin, Ann Law, Karen Morris, Beth Aronson, Kelly Kline, Ann Richards, Catie Cronin, Cathy Gamache. **ROW 3:** Michael McIntire, Robb Smith, Jade Ramey, Rob Carson, Will Sigler, Tom Lanford. **ROW 4:** Phillip Gift, Bryan Welter, Willie Amend, Gunner Lamb, Jeff Morgan.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wayne Pinkney attempts to drive past an opponent and shoot for two.

FRONT ROW: Wayne Pinkney, Kenny Smith. **ROW 2:** Ortez Vandross, Chris Mercaldi, Karif Carroll, Darren Clausen, Kwesi McGill, Marlin McKinney, Tracie Vandevander Manager. **ROW 3:** Brian Smith, Brandon Thompson, Marcus Henshaw, Lance Taylor, Don Splain, Mike McNeal, Kevin Williams, Kevin Saunders. **ROW 4:** Manager Phil Ratliff, Asst. Coach Joe Shapiro, Head CoachCharlie Miller, Asst. Coaches Steve Tierney, Jimmy Ball.

Shooting for Victory

Despite a lackluster record of 9-17 overall, the '92-'93 men's basketball team earned respect in the WVIAC by posting a 9-12 record in the Conference.

A highlight of the season was a 71-65 victory over the University of Charleston. Led by Kenny Smith who had a 20 point night and Ortez Vandross who had a 16 point game, the Bobcats victory over UC stretched a four game win streak.

Although there were only two seniors on the team, the 'Cats did not lack leadership, and each game was part of a maturing process that will no doubt lead to victory in the coming seasons. In Coach Charles Miller's words, "The 'Cats are back!"

Individual honors included:

Most Improved: Brandon Thompson

King of the Boards: Kenny Smith

Defensive Award: Ortez Vandross

Coaches' Award: Darren Clauson

Outstanding Player: Wayne Pinkney

WVIAC 1st round MVP: Wayne Pinkney

In addition to individual efforts, the team was honored with the John Cureton Award, presented by WVIAC officials to the team exemplifying the best sportsmanship.

TOP: Ortez Vandross attempts a dunk against a Glenville defender. **BOTTOM:** Marvin McKinney pushes past Concord College defenders for an easy two points.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	WVWC	OPP
Pfeiffer	64	101
Rio Grande	73	96
Glenville	63	67
Fairmont	75	70
Edinboro	53	79
Fairmont	73	68
Alderson-Broaddus	74	68
Wheeling Jesuit	60	86
Salem	66	82
Shepherd	61	75
Alderson-Broaddus	72	83
Bluefield	98	101
Concord	71	85
West Virginia Tech	92	65
Davis & Elkins	80	77
West Liberty	78	87
West Virginia State	77	58
Univ. of Charleston	71	65
Salem-Teikyo	47	66
Longwood	63	72
Glenville	75	85
Bluefield	81	83
Concord	83	78
West Virginia Tech	76	80
Davis & Elkins	83	74
WVIAC Tournament/U.C.	77	89

Women Face Many Challenges

Improvement made its mark on the women's basketball team this season. After a disappointing 0-7 record for the first semester, the 'Cats showed "outstanding improvement" during the second semester, recording 7 wins and 11 losses. One of those wins was a double overtime victory over West Liberty, 88-84.

The team survived three head coaches and a rash of injuries to make it to the quarterfinals of the WVIAC tournament. The 'Cats came within 24 seconds of upsetting second seed Salem-Teikyo and earning a berth in the semi-finals.

The talk of women's basketball was freshman sensation Cathy Koenig. Koenig was twice named WVIAC player of the week. Koenig followed one of these honors with NAIA player of the week laurels and followed that with a 30-word write-up in Sports Illustrated and the honor of being dubbed "Small College Player" of the Week. Koenig finished the season with 465 pts, the most ever for a Wesleyan freshman.

TOP: Guard Beth Kelly fights off an opponent's block so that she can shoot successfully. Kaye Sellung, **ABOVE,** shoots for three, successfully evading the opposing defender's block.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	WVWC	OPP
Salem-Teikyo	64	72
Lee College(TN)	64	76
Glenville	74	84
California(PA)	48	62
Davis & Elkins	49	64
Mercyhurst	46	77
St. Vincent	49	87
Fairmont	58	76
Shepherd	77	61
Alderson-Broaddus	87	72
Wheeling-Jesuit	46	57
Bluefield	46	89
Concord	59	76
West Liberty	88	84
Davis & Elkins	65	68
West Virginia State	71	62
Charleston	47	88
Salem-Teikyo	44	73
Pitt-Johnstown	51	82
Glenville	65	96
Bluefield	65	88
Concord	82	67
West Virginia Tech	71	51
Shepherd-WVIAC Tourn.	71	58
Salem-WVIAC Tourn.	68	70

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Forward Kelly Scritchfield jumps to snag a rebound.

FRONT ROW: Beth Lewis, Jennie Cunningham, Tina Grennon, Kaye Sellung, Beth Kelly, Stephanie Bleigh. **Row 2:** Cathy Koenig, Lisa Roberts, Mona Mallory, Jody Bosely, Kelly Scritchfield. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Coaches Cindy Cavanaugh and Alison Taylor.

BOBCAT GOLF

Senior golfer John Wilson demonstrates good form for a shot.

1993 TEAM ROSTER: Brian Appel, Matt Benson, Kirby Burton, Pete Carmain, Paul Joanou, Jeff Kopko, Patrick Lane, Steve Merkle, and John Wilson.

Young Team Shows Improvement

Jeff Kopko, senior, poses before he swings.

Bobcat golfers fielded a young team with lots of new faces. Seniors Jeff Kopko and John Wilson lead the Bobcat squad to a 4th place finish in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference(WVIAC). Freshman Paul Joanou, who received Outstanding Junior Golfers honors in West Virginia, provided added excitement to the season. Medalist winners for the spring season included: Steve Merkle, Paul Joanou, John Wilson, and Matt Benson. Coach John Myers commented, "Our young team showed steady improvement throughout the season, so we are looking for better things in the future."

BOBCAT GOLF

	WVWC	OPP
Salem-Teikyo	293	345
Davis & Elkins	317	347
Glenville Invitational	7th place	
Southern Regional	6th place	
Northern Regional	4th place	
Central Regional	5th place	
W.V.I.A.C. & District 28 Championship	4th place	

Third Consecutive Conference Title

Bobcat Baseball captured its dream this season by winning its third consecutive WVIAC title. Major highlights for the season included Troy Roberts who hit for cycle in Conference play against WV State and Chad Ward who won three games in six days in the WVIAC tourney against Alderson-Broaddus, Davis & Elkins, and WV State. Individual honors went to Troy Roberts, WVIAC Player of the Year; Chad Ward, WVIAC Pitcher of the Year; Todd Ringhiser, First-Team All-WVIAC; John Nunziato, First-Team All-WVIAC. Nunziato led the Conference in regular season in hitting(.461 average), doubles and triples. Roberts and Ringhiser were NAIA All-Americans. Bobcat pitching staff led the Conference with 2.1 ERA and WVWC hitting led the Conference with .356 team average. Jeff Langdon, sophomore pitcher, pitched a no-hitter against WV Tech.

BOBCAT BASEBALL

	WVWC	OPP
N. Kentucky	9	8
Ill. Tech.	8	1
William Jewell	13	2
N. Kentucky	5	2
Muskingum	4	3
William Jewell	7	0
Muskingum	2	6
Rhode Island	7	0
Rhode Island	7	4
U. Charleston	8	4
Fairmont	10	0
Fairmont	12	4
Bluefield	7	3
Bluefield	11	2
West Liberty	1	2
West Liberty	0	2
WV State	7	8
WV State	9	1
Shepherd	19	0
Shepherd	6	2
Salem-Teikyo	6	10
Salem-Teikyo	6	2
Davis & Elkins	7	4
Davis & Elkins	4	5
WV Tech	12	5
WV Tech	15	0
Alderson-Broaddus	9	0
Alderson-Broaddus	13	0

Junior Eric Knutsen prepares to field the opponent's ball.

WVIAC Player of the Year Troy Roberts gets ready for his turn at bat.

BOBCAT BASEBALL

Too close to call?

1993 BASEBALL ROSTER: Ramie Gatchalian, Brett Cancredi, Robbie Adkins, Steve Schalick, John Chadwick, Jamie Talerico, Dan Allen, Eric Knutsen, Jeff Martin, Jeremy Sibold, Dave Kohl, Eric Hood, Jason Burd, Bryan Scranton, Jeff Langdon, Bob Mistretta, Jake Sawyers, Mark Peters, Joe Sutton, Todd Ringhiser, Chad Ward, Jason Hammond, John Nunziato, Jay Bazzano, Troy Roberts, Jim Kenney, Lee Bradley, Jim Mead, Pete Hall Jeff Rose, John Rejonis, Neal Adkins, Mark Holodick, Mike Mace, Chad Oleska, Shane West, Jason Hoffman, Gary Remsburg, T.A.Davis, Eric Fluke, Greg Wilson, Chris Yobe, Pat Oliviero, Mickey Bayle.

BOBCAT SOFTBALL

1993 SOFTBALL ROSTER: Amy Andrews, Suzanne Bryant,Jeremi Canaday, Lynn Chadwick, Alyson DeNoon, Jennifer Drake, Heather Foster, Amy Gavran, Jen Johnson, Ginger Kessel, Rachel Kosky, Michelle Matthews, Ann Rejonis, Kristie Serwinski, Lisa Thompson, Mary Toale, Lisa Ward, Joedi Witt. Head Coaches: Mike Hinkle, Steve Warner. Asst. Coach: Tony Reger.

Senior shortstop Alyson DeNoon tags her opponent.

Back-To-Back Championships

Alyson DeNoon,BELOW, has her turn at bat. BOTTOM,Amy Gavran and Lisa Thompson warm-up before a game.

Bobcat Softball completed back-to-back WVIAC and District Chanpionships and the future looks bright. Wesleyan became the first school in the conference to repeat the Conference Championship with a record of 23-10-1. Co-head coaches Mike Hinkle and Steve Warner returned four quality pitchers and three All-Conference and All-District members of the infield. Top returnees included Lisa Thompson, 1992 WVIAC Pitcher of the Year; and NAIA's 1992 winning percentage leader lefthander Jen Johnson. Highlighted transfer Amy Gavran offered an offensive spark for the team. "She knows what it's going to take to win ball games," according to Coach Hinkle. All-Tournament MVP was junior Rachel Kosky, and other All-Tournament players were Amy Gavran and Lisa Thompson. Individual honors for All-Conference went to: Suzanne Bryant, Amy Gavran, Amy Andrews.

BOBCAT SOFTBALL

	WVWC	OPP
Limestone	9	5
Limestone	8	11
USC-Spartan	1	1
WV Tech	20	3
WV Tech	15	2
Bluefield	20	2
Bluefield	19	0
Limestone	4	6
Concord	5	0
Tusculum	0	10
Limestone	3	4
Concord	12	2
Concord	14	0
Rob. Morris	1	6
Rob. Morris	0	7
U. Charleston	1	6
U. Charleston	7	2
WV State	12	0
Edinboro	6	2
Shepherd	3	1
Shepherd	8	5
Davis & Elkins	10	4
Davis & Elkins	9	1
Salem-Teikyo	10	0
Salem-Teikyo	5	0
West Liberty	3	1
West Liberty	5	3

Bobcat Runners Get New Track

Coach Price saw a dream come true for his Track & Field competitors this season with the addition of Wesleyan's newest facility, the McWhorter-Godwin Memorial Track. "Without the new track," says Price, "we simply would not have the opportunity or the ability to compete in this conference. We can't train without it." Wesleyan's new all-weather track enabled the women to repeat a WVIAC championship and for the men to take second place in the WVIAC. The following runners were named to All-WVIAC: Amy Rohr, Kristin Eichner, Tamirra Bass, Andrea Dritschilo, Heide Karley, Leanna Mills, Narayana Hall, Twyla Dillard, Monica Cross, Amy Goode, Eric Chandler, Sawne Armstrong, Jamie Penven, Charlie Dodrill, Kent Modlin. Sophomore Narayana Hall was a NAIA qualifier in the triple jump. Individual school records were set in the pole vault, shot put, discus, high jump, and the long and triple jumps.

TRACK & FIELD(WOMEN)		
	WVWC	OPP
Marshall	6	1
Glenville	12	1
Carnegie-Mellon	2nd	
WV Wesleyan	15	1
WVIAC	18	1
TRACK & FIELD(MEN)		
Marshall	5	4
Glenville	9	6
Carnegie Mellon	13th	
WV Wesleyan	12	6
WVIAC	14	7

Freshman Eric Chandler, Buckhannon native and distance-man, BELOW, runs a steady race. Bobcat women track members head for the finish line, BOTTOM.

LEFT, Wesleyan runner takes his mark.

BOBCAT TRACK AND FIELD

1993 WOMEN'S ROSTER: Tamirra Bass, Lisa Calef, Amy Chandler, Monica Cross, Twyla Dillard, Kristin Eichner, Allison Embrey, Lynn Evans, Kerrie Fitton, Amy Goode, Narayana Hall, Jennifer Jones, Heide Karley, Leanna Mills, Rebecca Plunkett, Mary Roeder, Amy Rohr, Afrin Shahidi, Amy Shearman, Jennifer Wagner.

1993 MEN'S ROSTER: Sawne Armstrong, Jason Brewer, Joey Carney, Eric Chandler, Ting Cosper, David Curtis, Charlie Dodrill, Marcus Hanshew, Kevin Johnson, David McCutcheon, Chris Mercaldli, Scott Miller, Kent Modlin, Shawn Monroe, Robert O'Brien, Mike Oliver, Paul Paulsen, James Penven, Jason Rasner, Anthony Rivers, Jonathan Rowan, Pat Sharpe, Albert St. Jean, Eric Shuey, Mark Thomas, Eli Walker, Christian Zuver.

BOBCAT
CHEERLEADING

Bobcat Spirit Boosters

The purpose of Wesleyan cheerleaders was to encourage and increase spirit of Wesleyan crowds at football and basketball games, both home and away. This year's squads worked hard and represented Wesleyan very well. Although they did not place at the tournament, they received praise from several squads and performed a great routine. Tamirra Bass and Rip Turner were selected as All-Conference Cheerleaders.

K. Lowther, B. Santmyire, T. Murray, T. Bass, L. Olszewski, M. Linger, K. Nellis, L. Carter, M. Summer, M. Spahr, K. Barden, R. Fishpaugh, C. Valdez, N. Hall, S. Schlicker.

M. Turner, K. Lowther, M. Foust, T. Murray, R. Fishpaugh, S. Schlicker, M. Linger, L. Carter, T. Bass.

Wesleyan cheerleaders show some of their own team spirit.

Bobcat Spirit Menders

The majors of Sports Medicine and Athletic Training provided 24 students with classroom and practical experiences to prepare them to enter graduate school and related athletic health-care vocations. This year Wesleyan athletes benefitted from the expertise of three full-time trainers. Training room facilities received a face-lift with the addition of office space and an increase in the area for rehab.

P. Bailey, D. Richardson, G. Wayne, R. Emrick, C. Bonini, K. Tenney, J. Leaman, J. Barrick, G. Kessel, S. Reiff, S. Longo, K. Serwinski, L. Mills, L. Chadwick, B. Sine.

Graduate Assistant Sue Onishi works on Bobcat athlete.

Wesleyan training room gets more space.

BOBCAT ATHLETIC TRAINERS

Making Our Mark

As the end of the year rolled around students began to work on improving their grades. The end of the semester meant finals and papers that required some preparation. Students often found that studying helped a little when test time came. If a student needed help with a class, tutors were available and the professors were more than willing to help. At the end of this year students were able to realize what it took to survive finals week and that "stressing out" would only make the situation worse.

Glenn Savastano, Jonathan Langsam, and Hossai Omar work on their assignment for ceremics class.

Jan Smiley and Barb Plummer are using team work to complete their "creation."

Dr. Joseph Wiest checks on Kim Richard's progress on her class assignment.

Wesleyan students relax from their studies in the horseshoe area in front of the Chapel.

A little sunbathing and frisbee tossing help students take a break from the pressures of finals.

Making Our Mark

Although the end of the year marked a time to study and to think about one's future, students were still able to take advantage of the weather. Whether it was going to Audra or just laying outside their dorm, students found ways to take study breaks. The nice weather was the perfect time to get a tan while studying. Students often took their books with them to Audra or anywhere else in order to catch up on some reading. Students also found that it was the perfect time to exercise and have picnics.

The spacious lawns in front of the men's dorms offer good playing fields for a quick game of ball.

Making Our Mark

Not only did students have to worry about finals, but they also had to pack up their rooms. Students often found it difficult to fit everything they accumulated during the year into their cars. Many students packed some of their things as a study break during finals, while others waited until the last minute to pile all their things into boxes. Some students went by the "if it doesn't fit throw it away policy" while others stubbornly tried to cram everything into their undersized cars.

Family members of Wesleyan coed watch in amazement as the family vehicle is "packed" for the trip home.

Dave Watson gets more crates in order to finish packing.

Laura Toran and Stacie Konan carry boxes to their cars from Holloway.

Seniors and their parents, as well as faculty and staff, are served hors d'oeuvres at President Courtice's Open House during graduation weekend.

Graduates and their parents enjoy a special gathering in their honor at Dr.Courtice's home.

Polly Edmunds, Tom Baldridge, Dr. Larry Parsons, and Elizabeth Alderidge get together before "An Evening of Music."

Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. gives his serman "Move over Archimedes!" at Baccalaureate.

Making Lasting Impressions

Graduation activities kept seniors, parents, and alumni busy all week-end. Some activities included the Nursing Pinning Ceremony, an "Evening of Music," the parents' picnic at President Tom Courtice's house, and Baccalaureate. These events were also a great way to help the seniors keep their mind off graduating.

The Nursing Pinning Ceremony was the final step for graduating nursing students. This symbolized that their training was completed. This ceremony took place on Saturday, May 15.

"An Evening of Music" was held on Friday, May 14 in the Chapel. This was performed by the Wesleyan Concert Chorale and Larry Parson's Chorale. The groups sang songs such as, "Oedipus Tex," and music from the "Shaker" tradition.

The 103rd Baccalaureate was held on Saturday, May 15. Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz was the guest speaker and did a sermon on how everybody could have an impact on the world. Lantz was the President of the University of Indianapolis. He was also an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. James Walker, former Wesleyan trustee, speaks at the Nursing Pinning Ceremony.

Senior Mary From poses with her father, Al From, and Dr.Rob Rupp. Mr. From, who spoke to one of Dr. Rupp's classes this spring, is the head of the Democratic Leadership Council.

Making Lasting Impressions

The end of the year was the busiest time for students, especially for the graduating seniors. As they scrambled to pack up their rooms and study for final exams, seniors were faced with the decision of what they would do after graduation. Seniors often found concentrating on finals or thinking of their future difficult because they couldn't believe they were really graduating. Some seniors had to see the final graduating list before they actually believed there was no mistake and that they were graduating.

The Commencement Address was given by Margaret Tutwiler, former Assistant Secretary of State. She gave the graduates advise about entering the job market in today's society. The two speakers who gave the greetings were Carl V. Lyon, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Michael J. Aloi, president of the Alumni Council.

Former Assistant Secretary of State Margaret Tutwiler speaks to the 1993 graduating class.

Katrina White, Julie Hefner, and Christine Kelly look over the program for graduation.

Greg Hawes, Colin Rocke, B.J. Gibson, Kevin Watson and Carlton Robinson get together for one last picture after their graduation.

Seniors are congratulated by friends and family after graduation.

Christa Huls is congratulated by her fiance after the graduation ceremony.

Margaret Starr, who received a Bachelor's of Science in Nursing, accepts her diploma from President Thomas Courtice.

Members of the Wesleyan faculty march into the Rockefeller Center for the Graduation ceremony.

Denise Giardina receives an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Head Marshall Dr. Bobby Loftis.

Atle Nesheim relaxes after the graduation ceremony.

Gregory Hawes is congratulated by Dr. William Mahoney after the ceremony.

Jeff Bailey receives his diploma from President Thomas Courtice.

Ann Rejonis, Azim Khan, and Audy Perry say goodbye after graduation.

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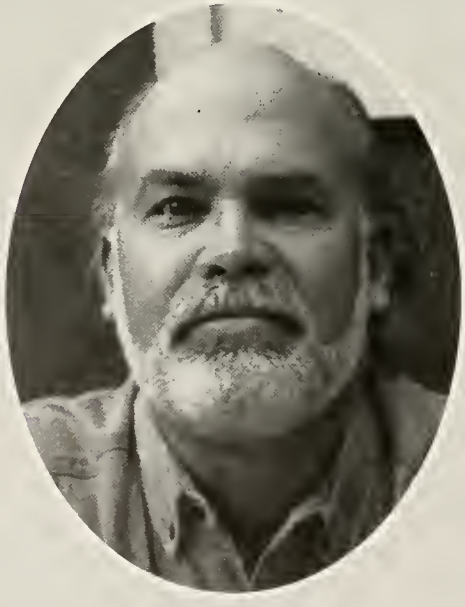

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